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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

DUDELL ST.

THE railings in Queen's Road were a good idea despite their initial unpopularity. For keeping jaywalkers off the road they still are a good idea even though some still refuse to use the crossing near the Shell building and climb through or leap over the railings whenever it is convenient to them.

At one end, however, the railings are not doing their job properly. Turn now to the back page and a photograph shows the problem clearly. The railings, it will be noticed end on the Ice House Street corner opposite the Banque Belge. On the other side, Duddell Street makes one break in the railings and Ice House Street, coming down the hill, another.

This is only one small snag, admittedly, and the Traffic Department may well feel that there is no need to bother about it particularly when the crossing problem is Colonywide. But since the Department has recognised and dealt with a single specific problem before—the result was the railings—perhaps it is not unfair to ask it to make another special case of the Ice House Street crossing.

JAYWALKERS

FIRST, it must be asked why the railings end before the main entrance to the Banque Belge? This suggests that the Traffic Department does not mind whether people use the open corner as a convenient crossing to Duddell Street or not. But if this was not their intention, why were the railings continued around the lane between Zebra House and Henry House and another Zebra crossing laid down across Ice House Street, despite its narrowness?

And if there are no other plans for this area, it must be asked why the Department cannot do it now? It would cause a little added inconvenience to a few hundred people, but then the Traffic authorities were bold enough to court an outcry over the 400 yards of railings up to the Pedder Street corner—and there (another one-way street, incidentally) they swung the railings round the corner to the Zebra crossing.

This was the correct thing to do. There still is some jaywalking on the Queen's Road - Pedder Street - Wyndham Street junction, but nothing like the congestion that develops without in about 15 yards of another Zebra crossing at Ice House Street. And under the new regulations, Ice House Street jaywalkers are doing worse than the messenger boy who hurries the railings near the PG to cross to Marina House.

AN ANSWER?

OF course, there is another Queen's Road to the King's theatre which is roughly equivalent to the non-existent crossing between the Banque Belge and Duddell Street. It may be argued that the Traffic Department could parallel this by painting Zebra stripes from the National City Bank to the Banque Belge corner but with down as well as up traffic from Ice House Street as well as the Queen's Road now this would become something of a bottleneck.

The most logical step would therefore be to put a stop to the Duddell Street jaywalkers and make them walk another 100 yards to cross Queen's Road near Battery Path to Ice House Street. The move is bound to be unpopular but it is one answer to the problem the picture poses on page 10.

"I Was Passing By—And Wanted To See This City" NEHRU LANDS IN HONGKONG

India's Leader On Control Of Satellite

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, said in Hongkong this morning that there was obviously a need for control of space satellites but stressed that "the main thing is to control ourselves."

He added: "If we don't, something will always be going wrong with us."

Addressing newsmen after his arrival at Kai Tak from Tokyo, Mr Nehru spoke out against "thinking in terms of petty power conflicts" in view of the "vast natural forces" capable of being released and destroying the world.

The Prime Minister was told that there had been some speculation about the possibility that his visit had something to do with Hongkong's political future.

Asked for his comment, he stated: "All I can say is that it has not struck me that way." Hongkong's political future, Mr Nehru went on, was not clear to him. He said he came here for the simple reason that the Colony was a famous place. "I was passing by Hongkong, and I wanted to see it," added the Prime Minister. "Also, there is an Indian community here of long standing and I thought I would like to see them."

Maximum Security

The Air-India International aircraft carrying Mr Nehru and his party landed about 8 a.m. Maximum police security precautions were carried out at the airfield from early morning. The Prime Minister was met by Mr B. P. Adarkar, Commissioner for India in Hongkong, and Mrs Adarkar, Mr Russell O. P. Hamilton, Airport Manager, and Mr J. L. Murray, Government Public Relations Officer. In Mr Nehru's party were Sir M. Raghavendra Pillai, Secretary-General of the External Affairs Ministry, and the Prime Minister's private secretary, Mr Seshiah.

The soft-spoken Indian leader appeared to be in a jovial mood and caused laughter with some of his answers. The Press conference was originally set down for 10 minutes, but it went on to 17 before the Colony's Public Relations Officer drew Mr Nehru's attention to the time. The Prime Minister said he was greatly moved by the warm welcome he received in Japan. "My main object," he continued, "was not to get some-

thing from Japan, but to enable us to know each other better. That object, I think, has been achieved."

Asked if he had any concrete steps for suspending nuclear tests, Mr Nehru laughed and said: "How can I? It's not for me to suspend. I can only reason and beg with them to do so."

Strong Feeling

Mr Nehru added, however, that there was a very strong feeling in the question of suspending such tests among many in England and America, as in other countries. The Prime Minister agreed that other matters were also under discussion between India and Japan.

Among these were the need for more Japanese iron ore by India, and the Japanese government's suggestion to set up training centres for medium and small industries in India.

The Satellite

Asked if he could comment on the world situation following the launching of Russia's space satellite, Mr Nehru laughed and said: "I shall imagine the universe will not be much affected by it." He went on: "We have to think of these matters in different terms. Obviously, many natural forces have been released, or are capable of being released, which can destroy the world now."

"Are we to go on thinking in terms of petty power conflicts, in view of these vast forces?"

Hopes For Rest

In a parting word to newsmen, Mr Nehru smilingly said he was going to have a restful time in Hongkong, after an "exhausting time" in Japan. During his two-day visit to Hongkong, Mr Nehru and his party will be the guests of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham at Government House. After that, he will fly to Calcutta via Rangoon.



India's Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, who arrived in Hongkong by Air India Constellation early this morning. He was whisked away after a press conference at Kai Tak, where maximum security precautions were laid on to Government House for his two-day visit here as guest of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham. — (Staff Photographer)

'BIG BROTHER' SATELLITES MAY SPY ON US

London, Oct. 13. A "Big Brother" earth satellite, able to spy on the whole world, is being built by the United States Air Force. It will monitor the movement of people below with powerful instruments and report them to base. It's called "The Pled Piper."

Barring accidents the first version, containing TV scanning and other instruments, will be space by 1960. A manned version is planned for 1965. Pled Piper satellites are basically space platforms. They are being built in addition to the manned "Meteor" spacecraft announced by American scientists in Barcelona last week. — (Press Service)

They Couldn't Trust These Beauties...

London, Oct. 13. Six of the world's most beautiful girls—contestants in the Miss World contest—were imprisoned by order for three days in their London hotel, it was learned today. The girls—the Misses USA Canada, Denmark, Belgium, Iceland and Ireland—were not allowed to leave the hotel or to make or receive telephone calls between Friday morning and early tonight.

They had said they were sick on Friday morning and asked to stay in London while the rest of the contestants left for a holiday camp weekend at Margate, a Kent coastal resort. "We contacted them to their hotel—just in case, some of them were putting on an act," an official of the contest said today. The loudest girl at the holiday camp was Miss Japan.

Space Fragments May Fall Yet

Moscow, Oct. 13. Soviet physicist, Y. Bulanger, said in an interview published today that fragments of the satellite launching rocket might fall to the ground. Bulanger said that if this happened, it would not be similar to the return to earth of a ballistic missile. A ballistic missile falls vertically to earth, overcoming air resistance by means of its frontal cone, while the satellite rocket no longer has its cone and would make a spiral descent. — (France-Press)

STANLEY MATTHEWS TO PLAY HERE?

London, Oct. 13. Jack Skolnik, a leading Australian soccer promoter, said on arrival here last night that he hopes to persuade Stanley Matthews to visit Hongkong and a number of other Far Eastern cities next year. Skolnik said at London airport: "It is not quite true that we will pay anything for Stanley Matthews to make this tour. There is a limit to which the Australian Association will go but I won't be discussing terms with Stanley until I have sold him the idea." Skolnik said Matthews was "already very interested in the suggestion." If he agrees on the tour, Matthews and a team of promising young players will spend six weeks visiting Hongkong, Australia, Singapore and Manila next July and August. — (France-Press)

THE ROYAL TOUR:

Canadian Honour For Prince Philip

Ottawa, Oct. 14. Canada's Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker, announced yesterday that with the consent of the Queen it had been decided to make Prince Philip a member of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada.

Mr Diefenbaker announced the Canadian honour for Prince Philip after half an hour's audience with the Queen at Government House.

The Prince joins other famous Britons who are Canadian Privy Counsellors. They include Sir Winston Churchill, the Duke of Windsor, and Earl Alexander, former Governor-General of Canada.

Officials said the honour gives Prince Philip no special authority or power. It is being bestowed as an indication of Canada's esteem for him.

TV Debut

Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth in a nationwide radio and television broadcast to Canada last night said she would go to the United States "as head of the Canadian Nation to pay a state visit to the head of our great neighbouring country."

Her Majesty told the Canadian people that she hopes to return to America in 1959 to open the St Lawrence Seaway, and that she will carry out a trans-Canada tour at that time. She also said she and Prince Philip hoped that "one day" they would be able to bring Prince Charles and Princess Anne over to see this country.

The speech was Her Majesty's debut as a "live" television figure. It was also the first time a British monarch had ever used television to communicate with the people.

Informal

The tone of the speech, which was approximately 15 minutes in length, was personal and informal. Her Majesty paid tactful recognition to French-speaking Canadians by lapsing into their tongue at two points in her address. The first was when she was telling how vividly she had

remembered the Canadian children whom she had seen on her tour six years ago. She then spoke the next hundred words directly to French-speaking children:

"Whether you be English or French speaking, whether you were born in this splendid country or abroad, you all belong to one great family. You live in a wonderful and exhilarating country. So many of our children would love to share your happiness."

"When you grow up you will be proud to serve your country and better able to realise all it has done for you. I hope that one day I shall be able to bring my own children here to see it."

Later in her speech she spoke to adult French-speaking listeners. She told them:

"Race, language, religion, culture, and tradition all have some contribution to make (to a nation's character), and when I think of the diversity of these factors in Canada today and the achievements that have grown from their union, I feel proud and happy to be the Queen of such a nation."

Moving Tribute

Resuming her address in English she paid a moving tribute to Canada:

"In this wonderful land of yours," she said, "men and women of various racial origin live and work together on terms of equality. That is a splendid lesson for everyone. As Queen of Canada I am proud of it."

The Queen's appearance was carried over the longest single television network ever set up in the world—from Sydney, Nova Scotia on the Atlantic coast, to Victoria, British Columbia, on the Pacific Coast.

QUEEN IGNORES "THE SACK"

Ottawa, Oct. 13. Queen Elizabeth has ignored the Paris "Sack" in her public appearances here. But she may set a sad for herself. She wore fitted costumes for her arrival yesterday afternoon and for the War Memorial and church services today. The arrival outfit was a claret red velvet coat, over a claret red satin dress, hugging the waistline. With it, she wore a small beret of matching velvet. Today's costume was in champagne beige wool—in a tailored dress with fitted jacket. The jacket's shawl-like collar was outlined in beige mink. Again, she wore a beret of the same pale tone. — (United Press)

Earlier in the day the Queen conferred with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, presided at a wreath-laying ceremony and went to the same church where three of her predecessors worshipped on Canadian tours. She rested during the afternoon. — (Reuter and United Press)

MID-EAST TENSION:

Egyptian Forces Move Into Syria

Cairo, Oct. 13. Egypt moved troops, ships and planes to Syria today to bolster the Soviet-supplied Syrian armed forces in the midst of growing Syrian-Turkish tension.

The troops landed at Syria's main port of Latakia on the Mediterranean, as Egyptian and Syrian jet fighters wheeled overhead. Egyptian naval units anchored in the harbour.

The reinforcements apparently were sent under terms of a mutual defence pact under which the Syrian and Egyptian armed forces are united under the command of Egyptian Defence Minister Maj.-Gen. Abdel Makim Amer.

Soviet-Arms

Much of Egypt's equipment has been supplied by the Soviet Union. Syria also has been receiving Soviet arms under a recently-concluded pact with the Kremlin.

The Egyptian forces arrived at a time when Syria's relations with Turkey, a NATO member, were badly strained. In London, unofficial sources expressed some anxiety that the transfer of Egyptian forces to Syria might increase tension in the Middle East.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain was not in diplomatic relations with either Damascus or Cairo and, therefore, had no direct reports on the situation.

In Washington, the State Department had no official comment on the Egyptian-Syrian action. But diplomatic authorities said they did not consider the arrival of Egyptian troops particularly disturbing. — (United Press, Reuter and France-Press)

STORM SIGNAL

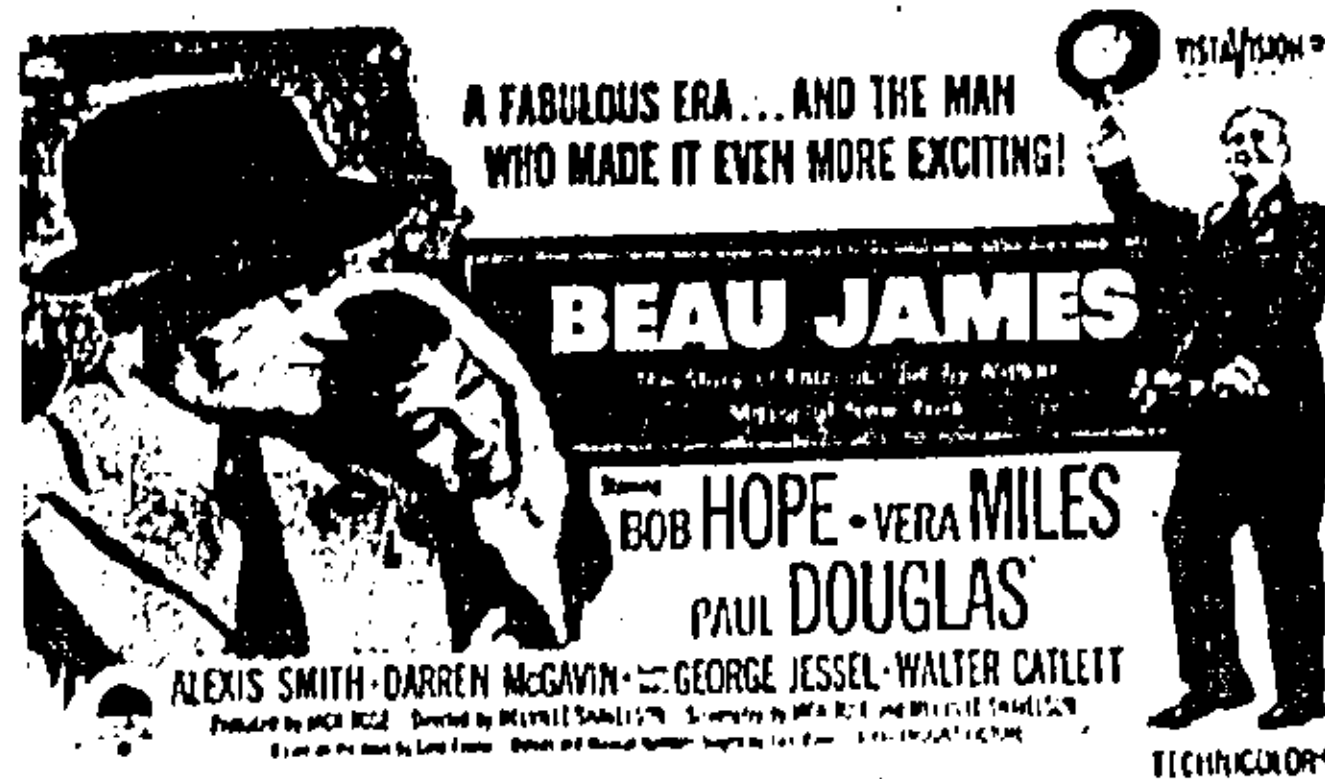
The Royal Observatory announced this afternoon that the No. 1 Local storm signal was hoisted at 12.45 p.m.

There is a tropical storm about 350 miles south-east of Hongkong moving north-west at about 10 knots with 40-knot centre winds.

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SHOWING TO-DAY



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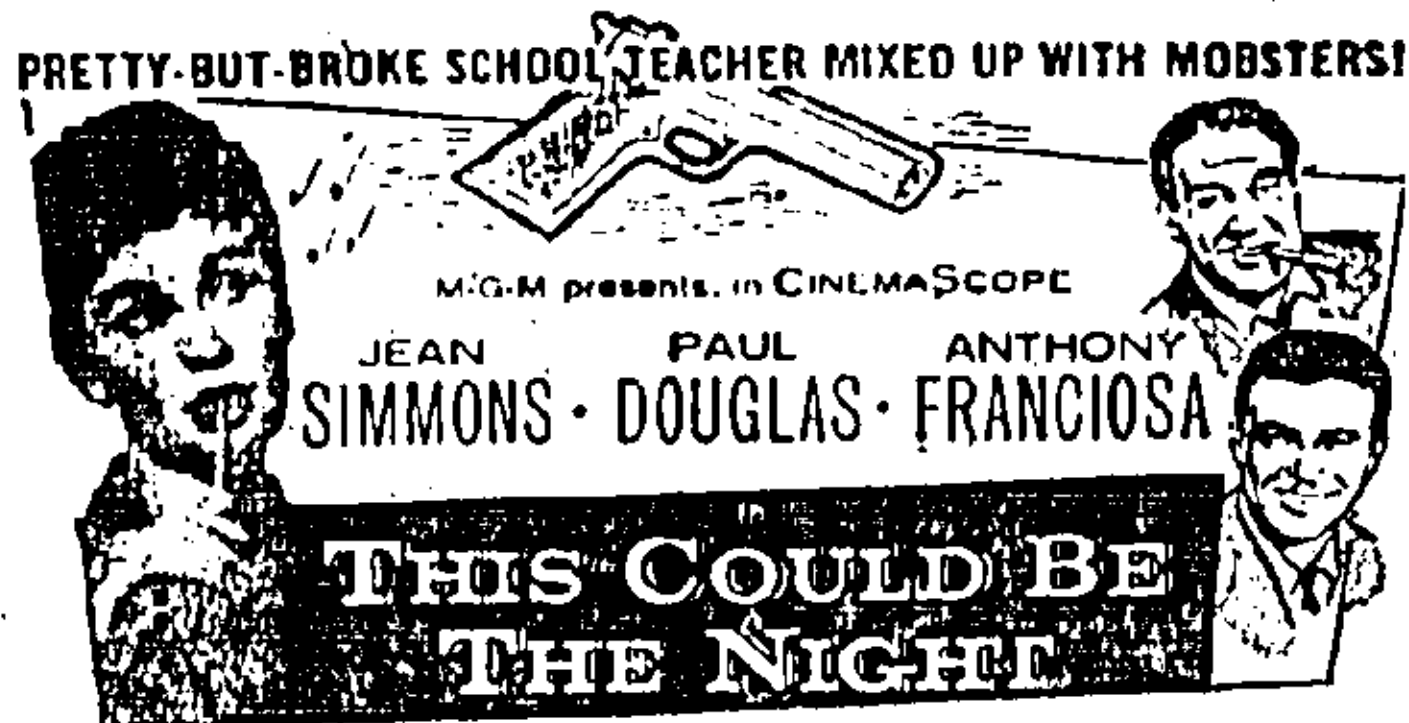
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Next Change
"GUN BROTHERS"

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change
"FORTY GUNS"
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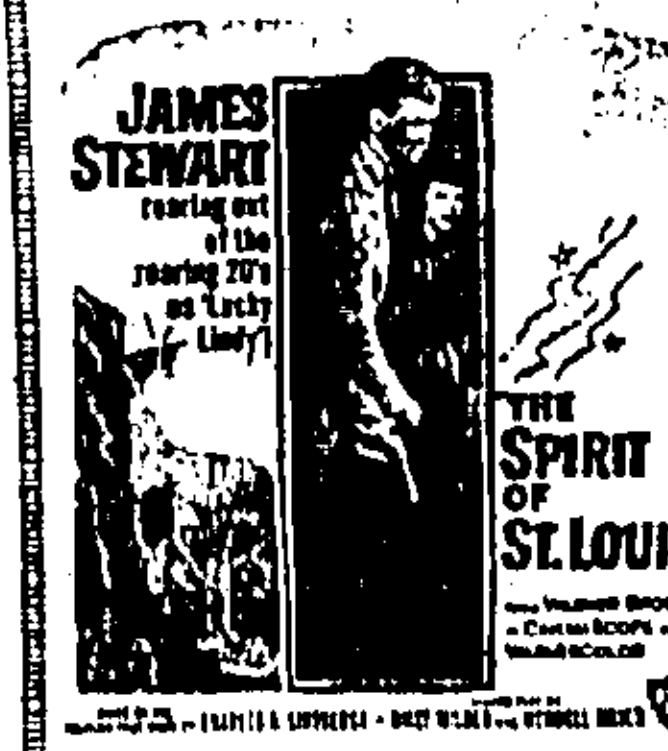
CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
At 12.30 P.M.
Yoshino Yamaguchi in
"MADAME WHITE SLAVE"
TO-MORROW
John Justin & Eva Dahlbeck in
"THE VILLAGE"

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



To-morrow Special Show
At 12.30 p.m.
Walter Brooke
Eric FLEMING in
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"

Reds Isolate West Berlin

TENSING IN ROME



Tensing the famous Sherper who was with Sir John Hunt's expedition that successfully conquered Mr Everest—arrived in Rome a few days ago for a short visit. Tensing was received by the Pope at his Summer Residence—Castel Gandolfo.
Keystone photo shows: Sherper Tensing has a smile for the famous Swiss Guard when he arrived for audience with the Pope—at Castel Gandolfo.

GHANA OPPOSITION PARTIES MERGE

Accra, Oct. 13.
A new opposition party, the United Party, with a 12-point policy including preservation of the constitution, freedom of the civil service, and independence of the judiciary, emerged in Ghana today.

Pathetic U.S.

Attitude
To Russian
Satellite

London, Oct. 13.
Dr Jacob Bronowski, British scientist and television star, said today that at any moment the Americans are going to say that the Germans and not the Russians produced the satellite.

"Their attitude towards the satellite is really pathetic," he added on his arrival at London Airport from New York.
There was a good deal of self-deception in America about the Russian success, he said.
"There is always this feeling that no one but the Americans could invent a thing like this. But I don't think really serious people over there think that way."
Dr Bronowski has been on a lecture visit to America.

Coded signals from the Russian satellite, a hundred times more powerful than those originally emitted, were picked up near Sydney tonight.
Mr R. R. Long, chief engineer of the Overseas Telecommunications Commission, said the Commission's station at Brindley, near Sydney, first received the stronger signals on a frequency of 20 megacycles at 0925 GMT tonight.

The station received a "bleep" signal at a strength of 30 microvolts," Mr Long said. "The original signals were received at a strength of three microvolts, and 10 times the strength is 10 times the power."

"Since the direction of arrival of the signals coincided exactly with the known position of the satellite all possibility of a practical joke is ruled out," said Mr Long.
He added that accurate measurements of the frequency of signals sent on the 40 megacycles band on Friday and Saturday indicated that the period of the satellite's orbit was decreasing slightly, and the satellite had fallen about six miles only during the last week—China Mail Special and Hunter.

The announcement of the aims and title of the new party, formed from a merger of six opposition groups decided a week ago, was announced to a cheering rally by Mr R. R. Amponsah, General Secretary of the National Liberation Movement, one of the merged parties.

Dr K. A. Busia, parliamentary Opposition leader told the rally there was a "creeping dictatorship" in Ghana.

He said the United Party wished to make it clear that many statements made by the Prime Minister, Dr Kwame Nkrumah, and his colleagues "are false accusations which are merely part of their plan to remain in power by intimidating and instilling fear into the people."

Undemocratic

Dr Busia, who was wildly cheered, said the CPP (government party) were "obviously" preparing the ground for staging an incident to lay at the door of the Opposition as a pretext for unprecedented acts of oppression which they have threatened.

He said in recent weeks the CPP and in particular the Prime Minister and Minister of the Interior, Mr Eboe Edusei, had sought to justify recent undemocratic acts of government by "charging the Opposition parties with unspecified crimes, with plotting the assassination of members of the Government or with planning to overthrow the Government by subversive activities."

They had "issued threats of mass arrests, imprisonments and liquidation of political opponents," he said.

TRAFFIC HALTED TO STOP MARK TRADING

Berlin, Oct. 13.
Communist police and soldiers armed with machineguns today cut West Berlin's highway lifelines to the West and virtually sealed off the isolated Western outpost from the surrounding Soviet zone.

KORAN VERSES ON JAP CLOTH

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 13.
The Malayan Government may ban the sale of cloth imported from Japan, which is overprinted with verses from the Koran if the Religious Department found it offensive to the Muslim religion.

The police in Kuala Lumpur have found thousands of yards of this textile on sale in the Federal capital at one Straits dollar per yard.

Specimens of the cloth, which is available only in green, have been sent to the head of the Religious Department, and if he thinks the material should not be sold, the Government may totally ban its sale, it was learned today.

Police investigation followed protests, which led to the Perak State Government asking the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to help prevent the sale of that material.

A letter from the Perak Government to the Chamber said that verses from the Koran were sacred to the Muslims and the sale of Koran cloth to non-Muslims would be regarded as a form of disrespect by the Muslims. "This would certainly offend their religious susceptibilities,"—France-Press.

Sensitive Seismograph

Helsinki, Oct. 13.
An extremely sensitive seismograph which can register in distant atomic explosions and even variations in the noise made by Helsinki traffic, has been constructed at Helsinki University.

The new apparatus is too sensitive to be used effectively in the Finnish capital, however, and is therefore to be moved to the magnetic observatory in Nurmajärvi, about 50 miles outside Helsinki.

Constructors of the new seismograph are Dr Matti Murni and Mr A. Kuusikko. — China Mail Special.

JAZZ TIME SERVICE IN LONDON CHURCH

London, Oct. 13.
THE Rev. Geoffrey Beaumont held a service in swing and jazz time tonight and the foot-tapping congregation liked it.
Musicians recruited from some of London's top jazz and swing orchestras played at the service organised by the Rector and Peter Knight, a top musical arranger.
The British Broadcasting Corporation televised the service from St Augustine's Church in Highgate, North London.

They barred all German traffic on the three inter-zonal highways to the city and even halted trucks carrying meat, milk and perishable foodstuffs.

West Berliners were barred from crossing into the Eastern part of the city either by foot, auto, subway or elevated railway.

The Communists said the restrictions were necessary to prevent Western "monopolists and militarists" from dumping their East marks in the East during a surprise East mark currency exchange from 12 am to 10 pm.

The Communists began to lift their semi-blockade shortly after 10.30 pm.

West German police said Berlin-bound traffic resumed on the highway from Hamburg and the highway from Helmsdorf through East Germany.

Reopened

The Hof crossing point for traffic to Berlin from Bavaria reopened at 11.15 pm.

The East-West city border still was sealed off by lines of police backed by soldiers of the East German people's army.

Armed with Tommy guns and carbines, they blocked West Berliners from entering East Berlin by any means of transportation.

West Berlin police heard normal traffic might not be completely resumed until 5 am tomorrow.

Ending of the travel ban at Helmsdorf, 110 miles from Berlin on the East-West German border, found 1,700 automobiles and trucks piled up in a four-mile-long line. — United Press.

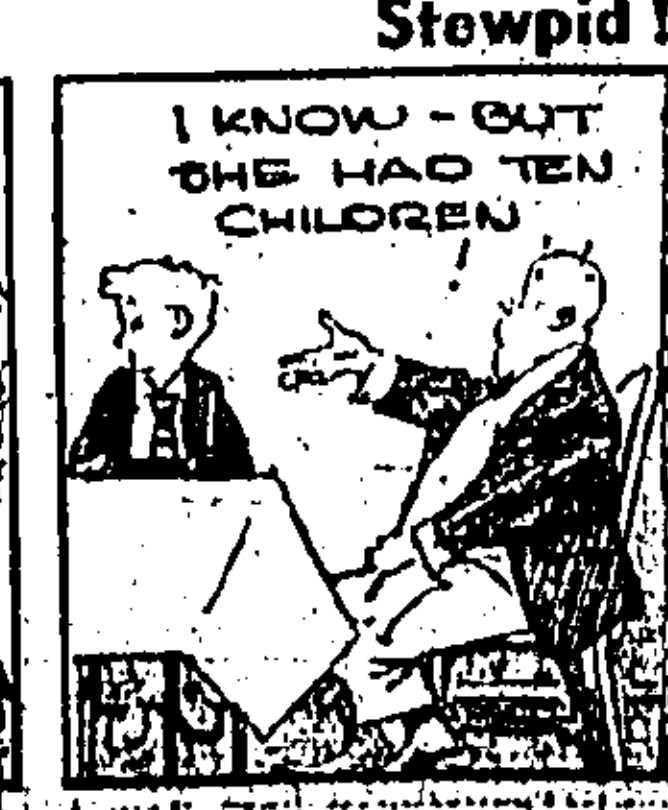
Israel Lake Constructed

Haifa, Oct. 13.
Construction is finished on an immense artificial lake in the centre of the Emek valley in Galilee, and the lake has been inaugurated, it was reported today.

The lake will serve as a regulating reservoir for water from Jordan and upper Galilee until the completion of an irrigation channel project, which will bring water from the north to the Negev desert and provide for other desert irrigation.

The inauguration coincided with the 20th anniversary of the nationalised Israeli waterworks "Mekoroth", and took place in the presence of Israeli Finance Minister, Levi Eschkol. — France-Press.

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MALAYA NOT NEUTRALIST

SCUTTLED
DREDGER
REFLOATED

London, Oct. 13. The 3,500-ton suction dredger, Paul Solente, scuttled at Port Said by the Egyptians last November, was refloated today, Lloyd's reported.

A message from Lloyd's agents at Port Said announced that it gave no details of the refloating.

A spokesman for Lloyd's told Reuters: "Last January, the Paul Solente was lifted and placed around in the event port at Port Said."

"In August, we received a message from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, saying that the Paul Solente had been asked by the Suez Canal administration to raise the Paul Solente, said to be lying in 14 metres of water."

PRESUMPTION

"We have no further information, but presumably the Yugoslav firm has now refloated the vessel."

On January 16, the Admiralty here announced that the Paul Solente had been raised and beached by British salvage ships working with United Nations forces.

The dredger, owned by the Suez Canal Company, was scuttled by the Egyptians after explosive charges had been placed in her hull.

From November until January she blocked the main channel in the harbour entrance.—Reuters.

Nationalist
Consul In
New York

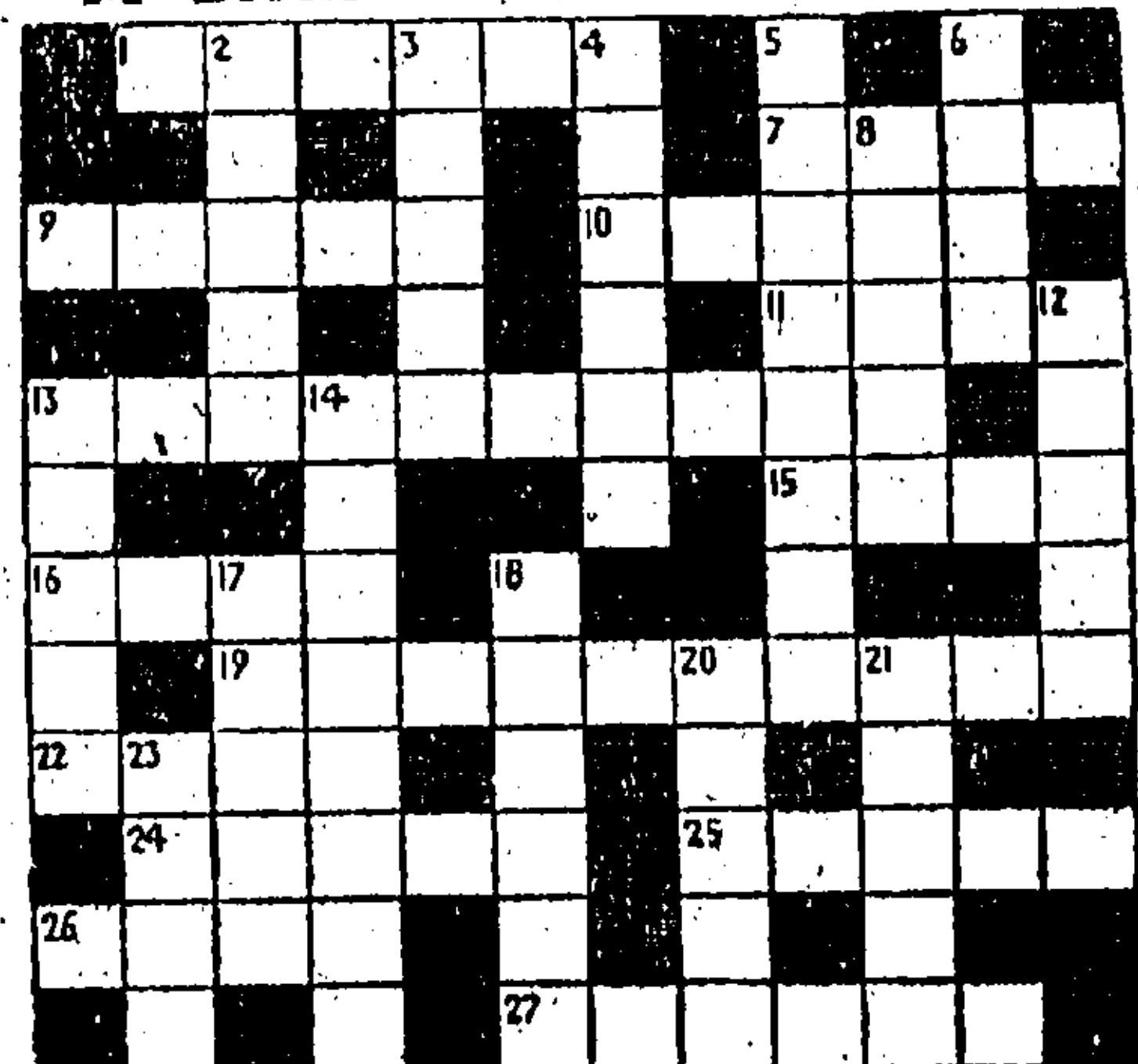
New York, Oct. 13. Mr K. L. Yu, London University-educated career diplomat, has been appointed Nationalist Consul-General in New York, it was announced tonight.

For the past seven years he has been Minister in charge of press relations with the Chinese delegation to the United Nations.

Born in Foochow, Fukien, Mr Yu, 40, was secretary of the Chinese Legation in Copenhagen from 1929-32 and of the London Embassy from 1937-8. He was President Chiang Kai-Shek's personal secretary from 1948-50.

As Consul-General, Mr Yu succeeds Mr P.H. Chang.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Take exception to (6).
 - Gallic vivacity (4).
 - Optical glass (5).
 - "mortal" (8).
 - Who'd have thought it? (4).
 - Excellent American expedition? (6, 4).
 - Two-dimensional measurement (4).
 - Make rude remarks (5).
 - The first married couple? (4, 3).
 - Carry on alarmingly (4).
 - Catches up (5).
 - Try to borrow (5).
 - Pay rent for (4).
 - Not at all cheerful (5).
- DOWN**
- Living person (5).
 - Allus ant (5).
 - Plant name of saving? (6).
 - Main name (8).
 - What's on the menu (4).
 - John the film star (5).
 - Knowing all about it (5).
 - Not a minor officer (5).
 - Stapled (5).
 - All excited (5).
 - Really enjoying a show? (6).
 - Mother-of-pearl (5).
 - Church official (5).
 - Surrounded by (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Poster, 4. Space, 7. Appeal, 8. Towel, 10. Ford, 12. Morio, 13. Euro, 17. Ruan, 18. Sides, 19. Migrant, 21. True, 22. Minus, 24. Coward, 25. Apony, 26. Power, Down: 1. Platform, 2. Edam, 3. Two, 5. Prospect, 6. Cruise, 9. Adapt, 11. Duration, 12. Assoc, 13. Overcast, 14. Stagnant, 15. Oiling, 16. Tense.

No Intention Of
Being Involved
In Cold War

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 13. Newly Independent Malaya will not join the neutralist bloc to avoid being involved in the East-West cold war but its United Nations delegate will not vote unless the subject directly concerns this country.

Arab Kings
Confer
Over
Jordan Aid

Amman, Oct. 13. King Hussein of Jordan and King Faisal of Iraq held a five-hour conference today on Arab affairs in the light of the visit to the Lebanon of King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

An unconfirmed report here said King Hussein expected to arrange a similar meeting with King Saud after the latter completes his current State visit to Beirut where he is seeking to mediate on Arab affairs. Reliable sources said King Hussein and King Faisal and members of their governments reviewed economic and military questions concerning their states. They discussed an Iraqi loan to cover the Jordan budget deficit which has occurred from Egyptian and Syrian failure to pay their share of the £12,500,000 sterling Arab subsidy to Jordan which was to replace Britain's annual subsidy which ceased last March with termination of the Anglo-Jordanian Treaty of alliance.

NOT ENOUGH

Sources in Amman said that American economic aid amounting to 20 million dollars (£2,100,000 sterling) was not enough to cover the deficit for this year and that Jordan was now forced to ask Iraq for the amount. It was disclosed today that Saudi Arabia has given Jordan £2,500,000 sterling as a second instalment of her share of the Arab subsidy. She had made a similar payment earlier. King Hussein visited his own plane to the meeting today at H 4 point—an oil pumping station near the Jordan-Iraq frontier.

He was accompanied by the Prime Minister, Mr Sayed Ibrahim Hashim, the Army Chief of Staff, Major-General Habis Majid, and other ministers. With King Faisal were his Prime Minister, Ali Jawdat, and Chief of Staff of armed forces, General Rafiq Arif.—Reuters.

Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman told this in a correspondence in the first exclusive interview granted to foreign newsmen since independence while explaining Malaya's abstention on the voting on the West Indian issue and her vote against admission of China in the United Nations.

Receiving this correspondent a half hour after signing the Anglo-Malayan Defence Treaty, Rahman said Malaya's foreign policy was based on goodwill, understanding and peaceful co-operation with all nations. He left no doubt that only one country in the world will not qualify for Malaya's goodwill, understanding and co-operation—China.

No Doubt

Throughout the interview Rahman left no doubt he is positive that China either is directing or indirectly is responsible for continuation of Malaya's nine-year-old guerrilla war.

The Prime Minister said he had the day before "firmly rejected" an application of the Malayan Trade Union Council to send representatives to attend a labour conference in Peking on December 3. He said in his letter to the MTUC that its intention to send a representative to Peking was "an act of disloyalty" to the Malayan Government "since it is clear the Malayan Government and people are fighting against Communism."

He said he made it clear he would not permit contact whatsoever with the Peking regime. Explaining why Malaya abstained from voting on the "West Indian Issue" in the U.N., Rahman pointed out the Malayan population is composed of so many mixed races "which is unique in the world." Among the Malay race, Rahman said, there were those who are of Indonesian background, others of Indian descent and still others of Arabian stock while the majority are now real Malays.

Three Groups

He said that among the Chinese there are at least three distinct groups—those sympathetic towards Peking, those who owe allegiance to Chiang Kai-shek and a third group which are known as Malayan Chinese. There, he said, there are Indians and other small racial groups.

"You can see," Rahman said, "whatever vote we take in the United Nations is bound to offend certain sections of the people." For this reason, the Premier said, "Our United Nations delegates will only vote on matters directly concerning Malaya, on other matters we will abstain and be neutral." At this stage, Rahman emphasised he is not committing Malaya to any neutralist bloc. He stressed that Malaya will not join any bloc but rather will try to be friendly with all countries—except one.

Turning to Malaya's vote against admission of China, which prompted severe attacks by India's Defence Minister Krishna Menon, Rahman pointed out, "In the case of China we are directly interested." Without saying that China directs the Malayan Communist terrorists, Rahman left no doubt guerrillas in the Malayan jungle are in contact with Peking and would lay down arms immediately if Mao Tse-tung gave the word.

In answer to a question, Rahman said Malaya may join the Afro-Asian group "if the Malayan people want it." He pointed out that Malaya is an Islamic State and geographically located in Asia. He said no decision has yet been made but he left no doubt that he personally has no objection to Malaya participating in the group.

Up To People

He added, however, "It will be up to the people to decide." The Premier said he would not "omit the help of any Afro-Asian nation to approach China to issue an order to the Communist to lay down their arms. He indicated the initiative must come from the Communist themselves.—United Press.

POLITENESS
IN GAOLS

London, Oct. 13. Britain's prison commissioners have launched a campaign for politeness in prisons, detention centres and borstal institutions for juvenile delinquents.

The hard words used to describe the prisons are to be replaced by more gentle terms under the new rules.

A confidential circular to prison governors rules that the term "inmates" will be used to describe prisoners when they are referred to collectively.

The collective terms for prisons, borstals and detention centres is to be "establishments" or "the commissions' establishments" or "establishments" controlled by the prison commissioners.—China Mail Special.

CEYLONESE
SOLDIER
FOUGHT
WITH U.S.

Colombo, Oct. 13. The only Ceylonese who served with the United States Expeditionary Force in France in World War I has died of old age.

The Ceylonese, known as Charles Grand, passed away in his home town of Negombo. Grand went to the United States on a sailing vessel in 1912 and when America entered World War I in April, 1917, he enlisted for service in the US Army. He fought in France.

He returned to Ceylon at the end of the War, married and settled down in Negombo. GOLD EMBLEM

Once every month, Grand used to don a military uniform, slip on a gold emblem on his coat lapel and make a trip to the US Embassy in Colombo to collect his monthly pension from the US Government due him as a war veteran.

Grand's Sinhalese name was Anuradha Waramakulasingha. He was buried with war honours.—United Press.

One Party
Group In
Malaya

Singapore, Oct. 14. The three governing political groups of Malaya, representing Malays, Chinese and Indians, will be formed into a single political party, the Straits Times, reported from Kuala Lumpur today.

The group are the United Malays National Organisation (UMNO), the Malayan Chinese Association (MCA) and the Malayan Indian Congress (MIC). The Straits Times said that as members of a single party, the three organisations would act jointly in contesting elections and in all other political fields.

ONE BANKER

After the party's registration it was understood that those contesting elections would stand under the banner of the "Alliance Party" and not as representatives of their respective organisations, the paper added.

The Straits Times quoted Tengku Abdul Rahman, the Prime Minister as saying: "I am very happy I am able to do this. It has taken me five years. I wanted to be sure that there was real understanding, mutual trust and comradeship among the three groups."—Reuters.

Pinay Still
Struggling

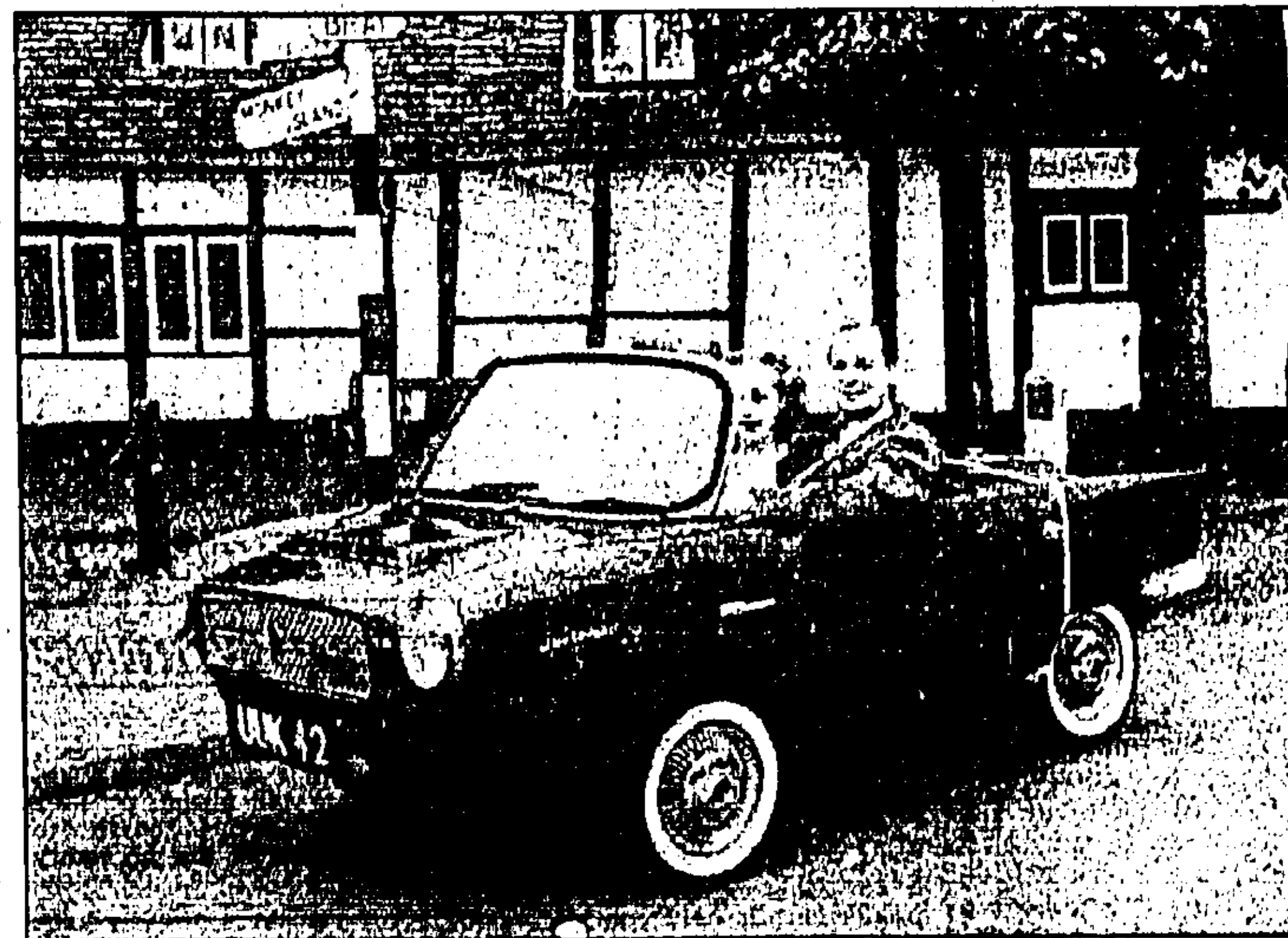
Paris, Oct. 13. M. Antoine Pinay, latest candidate for the French Premier's office today, continued consultations with political leaders but was unlikely to reach any decision on his chances before Tuesday night. The crisis was two weeks old today and M. Pinay, the "savior" of the French Republic, has been struggling to end the political stalemate since Friday. He has concentrated on the country's economic and financial difficulties in an effort to find a basis for a government, under the Constitution, to replace the present one.—United Press.

Zukov Gets Tito's Goats

Blad, Oct. 13. Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, took seven goats on a hunting trip in the Slovenian mountains today. Three goats went wild on the target. But President Tito, who prides himself on his marksmanship, secured a meagre bag of one goat in the five-hour hunt.

The victory for Marshal Zhukov, who discarded his bermed uniform for a green hunter's jacket, was all the more surprising since hunting is not known to be one of his relaxations. Marshal Zhukov, on the sixth day of an eight-day official visit to Yugoslavia, met President Tito for the first time in a glade under the Kamnik Alps.

Several Soviet and Yugoslav generals went with them but the only other "hunter" was by General Milan Zesell, the President's aide. President Tito took his guest in a jeep up a steep mountain path for the hunt. When they finished, they came down to a hunting lodge for glasses of tomato juice and lemonade.—China Mail Special.

BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO THE
CONTINENTAL BABIES

Expected to create a sensation at the Motor Show which opens in London on Wednesday are the new British baby cars the "Frisky" and the "Friskysport". The cars are fitted with the Villiers 326 cc two-stroke air cooled engine developing 17 brake-horsepower. The Friskysport accommodates two adults and one child—and the Frisky Saloon has room for two adults and three children. The sports model sells at £484 (inc. £162 purchase tax) and the saloon at £450 (inc. £151 tax). The models are being priced at the Wolverhampton works of the Henry Meadows Company. Petrol consumption is claimed to be 60 mpg with a top speed of 65 mph. The plastic bodywork of the cars is the design of Italian designer Giovanni Michelotti.

Keystone photo shows: The "Friskysport."

POLICE STOP DELIVERY OF
ATOM AFFECTED MILK

London, Oct. 13. Tests made near a "leaking" atomic energy plant have shown that the radio iodine content of local milk is at least six times the permissible level, it was disclosed tonight.

Officials of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority made this disclosure at a press conference here.

They were explaining an earlier decision to suspend temporarily the distribution of milk from farms near the plutonium plant at Windscale, Cumberland.

This action followed an "over-heating" in the number one pile at Windscale on Thursday which released some radioactive dust from the chimneys of the vast plant.

One of the officials said that tests made on Friday's milk

showed its radio iodine content to be six times the permissible level.

Tests on yesterday's milk showed a further but slight increase in the radio iodine content.

Referring to the tests, Dr A. S. McLean, chief medical officer of the authority's industrial group, said: "We do not say the situation is dangerous but we felt it necessary to stop supplies, especially for children."

The area affected is a coastal strip seven miles long and two miles wide, with between 5,000 and 7,000 inhabitants. It has 100 farms, but they do not all produce milk.

Dr McLean said tests were also being made on herbage and vegetables. Some employees from Windscale were being asked to bring vegetables from their gardens for testing. Farmers had been told to store their milk until a decision was made about its ultimate use.

A possible use for it Dr McLean added would be for feeding animals or making butter and cheese.

Over-heated

The amount of radio-activity which could get into manufactured products would not do any harm, he declared.

The second official, Mr F. R. Farmer, Chief Safety Officer of the authority's industrial group, said that at the end of about three weeks it was expected that there would be only one-tenth of the activity now being found.

Mr Farmer said it was probable that the activity released was only one-thousandth of the activity in the reactor.

He would not give any hint for the activity in the reactor. The site at Windscale, he added, was now normal and the second pile was working. This pile in which the overheating occurred was shut down.

pletely shut down, although temperatures were low and there was no appreciable activity.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, was informed of the accident very soon after it occurred and had been kept in constant touch with developments.

Mr Farmer also said that since the accident, people living in the area had been given the opportunity of a check-up for any effects from radiation but only two had accepted.

Above Normal

Asked if any of the employees at Windscale had been affected, Mr McLean said that a few were contaminated but in general, washing was sufficient to clear them.

In one or two cases, contamination lasted a few days but had now disappeared.

Dr W. G. M. Arley, another medical expert, explained that the general radioactivity had doubled over the normal background level, but this was not serious. He pointed out that in many areas—in Cornwall, in Brazil and in part of India—the level could be much more than what was considered normal.

Speaking at the plant tonight, Mr H. G. Davy, the authority's general manager for Windscale and the nearby Calder Hall nuclear power station, said he would hesitate to feed the affected milk to very young children.

He added, "If we could have had a guarantee that milk from these farms would be diluted with five times its quantity in bulk supply from other farms, we would have been very happy."

No Guarantee

"We could not get this guarantee, so we asked the police to take steps to keep the milk on the farms." Dr Davy stressed that this was "purely a precautionary measure" which might be lifted in a few days.—China Mail Special.

Royal Sturgeon
Given To
The Queen

Ottawa, Oct. 13. Queen Elizabeth received a rare maritime treat today—a 350-pound "Royal Sturgeon."

The mammoth fish was given to the Queen by Lloyd Crouse, member of Parliament for Queens-Lunenburg.

The sturgeon, which was caught off the coast of Nova Scotia, was the first sturgeon hooked in that area for several years.

Sea sturgeon are a rare catch. In the British Isles sea sturgeon have been considered traditionally as property of the Crown and automatically turned over to the Royal Kitchen.

Part of the Nova Scotia gift will be turned over to charitable institutions.

SELWYN LLOYD

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, left London by air tonight for New York to be a Minister in Waiting during Queen Elizabeth's forthcoming official tour of the United States.

Lloyd will join Queen Elizabeth's party in the United States when she reaches there from Canada on October 18. The Foreign Secretary will spend Monday and Tuesday in New York in conference with his country's delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, now faced with East-West deadlock in the crucial disarmament debate.

Mr Lloyd will in Washington have private talks with the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles. Well informed sources here thought that these Dulles-Lloyd consultations were likely to focus mainly on the recent developments in the Middle East. These sources said the West was facing two important issues:

RELATIONS

★ 1. The impact of Soviet influence in Syria on the surrounding States.

★ 2. The future of Britain's relations with Egypt. Cairo broke off diplomatic relations with the London Government following the armed British intervention in the Suez Area last November. The recent resumption of Anglo-Egyptian financial talks in Rome has pointed official attention to the issue.—Reuters.

Undersea
Exploration
Craft

Toulon, Oct. 13. The French Navy is planning to build here next year an entirely new type of craft for exploring ocean depths. The new craft, which is being designed by Lieutenant-Commander Rallez, is top secret, but is believed to be neither a bathyscaphe nor a submarine. Commander Rallez said here today: "I am only at the drawing board stage. But come back at the beginning of next year and I shall be able to discuss the principles of my invention."—China Mail Special.

Hungarian
Warning

Vienna, Oct. 13. Hungary's police has been ordered "to open fire on any persons involved in new counter-revolutionary attempts," a leading government official warned today. Hungarian Minister of Cultural Affairs and member of the Party's Central Committee, said in a speech at Szeged "our security forces are prepared to crush any new revolt without mercy." It was the second such warning for the Hungarian people within a few hours. The first came last night when Premier Janos Kadar told a Communist rally in Budapest that "our enemies should abandon all hopes for another uprising in Hungary."—United Press.

Russian TV
Receiver

Moscow, Oct. 13. A colour television receiver, having a 10 by 38 centimetre (4 by 15 inches) screen and 27 channels, was shown to manufacturers in the Soviet Union. It was announced today by Radio Moscow. The receiver has two controls for adjusting the colour and with some extra parts, black-and-white reception is well guaranteed.—United Press.

STEEL



by
Dr. T. P. COLCLOUGH
Technical adviser to the British
Iron and Steel Federation.

How steel is meeting a double demand...

A STRONG and efficient iron and steel industry is one of the vital factors in the general economy of Britain.

The products it supplies are the raw materials essential to all branches of our engineering industries, rail and road transport, shipbuilding, mining, and much construction work.

We depend on steel for engineering products made for defence; for the development of nuclear energy.

While, traditionally, there has always been a close relationship between the production of steel and the general prosperity of the country, this has intensified since the war.

The growth of industry generally has naturally increased the demand for steel. But, in addition, the decline in exports of certain commodities—coal and textiles, for example—has led to a greater demand for the export of steel and

The past

BETWEEN the wars the capacity of the steel industry was some 14,000,000 ingot tons per year. The production of steel, however, in the 10 years 1920-29 averaged only 7,500,000 tons, and in 1930-39 less than 9,250,000 tons.

But in the early 1930's the steel companies embarked on a campaign of modernisation, and as a result of their efforts production was raised to a pre-war peak of almost 13,000,000 tons in 1937.

The difficulties and stress of the war years prevented any marked expansion or improvements, and the production of steel in the seven years 1939-1946 averaged 12.6 million tons per year—the outstanding change being a marked increase in the manufacture of electric furnace steel required for war purposes.

Even before the end of the war, the companies operating through the British Iron and Steel Federation started a further campaign to modernise and expand the industry.

The plan

THE First Development Plan was drawn up in December, 1945, and aimed at a production of 15 million ingot tons of steel by 1953.

This target was reached in 1949, four years ahead of schedule. And in 1953, the target year, the production of steel was actually 17.6 million tons (10 per cent over the target) and of pig iron and ferro-alloys 9.5 million tons (12 per cent over the target).

The continuing demand for steel led, in 1951, to the Second Development Plan, which has as its target the production in 1958 of some 23½ million tons of ingot steel, and 18,000,000 tons of pig iron of all qualities.

The production figures for last year were: Steel, 20,700,000 tons; pig iron, 13,200,000 tons.

Other new plant units are coming into operation this year and there is therefore every reason to expect that the target for 1958 will be achieved.

The demand for steel five years from now has also been examined and the companies have started on further expansion to meet the figure anticipated.

The results of this examination have been published recently in the special report on development of the Iron and Steel Board and the annual report issued by the British Iron and Steel Federation.

These reports indicate that some 28,000,000 ingot tons of steel and 20,000,000 tons of pig iron will be needed.

Proposals submitted by the various companies and already approved by the Board and the Federation will provide for about 22,000,000 tons of steel and 10,000,000 tons of pig iron. It is stated. Other schemes which are under consideration will probably yield a further million tons of steel and of pig iron.

But this expansion in steel production is only part of the story.

Much of the plant in use at the end of the war was obsolete and has now, in large measure, been replaced.

The progress made is indicated in the Board's report which says that the proportion of obsolete plant in 1952 used for the manufacture of basic iron would be negligible, and the obsolete units used for steelmaking would amount to only 4½ per cent of the total.

Taken over-all, the expansion and reconstruction programmes submitted by the companies will, in the years 1946 to 1952, provide for an increase of 100 per cent in the production of pig iron, and a 150 per cent increase in steel production over the 1940 production figures.

The load

THE carrying out of this expansion and reconstruction has naturally placed a heavy load on the steel companies and the engineering companies which have provided the plant and equipment.

It has involved a considerable capital expenditure, and it has been estimated that the capital cost of the First Plan up to the end of 1951 amounted to more than £300 million.

In the five years to the end of 1956, the capital expenditure on development was £279 million—equivalent at present day prices to roughly £300 million.

It is anticipated that further developments to reach the 1953 production target will require a capital expenditure of some £650 million, equivalent to an annual expenditure of more than £100 million.

Certain features of these developments merit particular reference.

The making of steel depends on an adequate supply of pig iron. It has, therefore, been necessary to pay special attention to securing increased tonnage of iron ore—both home produced and imported—and to expand the capacity of blast furnaces.

The increase in pig iron production has been attained by scrapping many of the old furnaces and replacing them by large, modern units, with fully mechanised equipment.

It is well known that British home ores are of very poor quality, and during the 10 years 1934 to 1944 Stewart and Lloyds and United Steel Companies pioneered the development of methods for their improvement.

The principles of this pioneer work of the British Ironmakers have been made the basis for blast furnace development in Russia and are being extensively applied in other European countries.

The future

TO provide for an increase in steel production from 12.7 million ingot tons in 1940 to a figure approaching 20,000,000 tons in 1958—an average increase of 1,000,000 tons per year—and at the same time to modernise the existing capacity, presents problems of the first magnitude.



BEHIND THE MAN OF IRON A NEW GENERATION PREPARES TO ADD FRESH STRENGTH TO INDUSTRY

Progress so far has been well in line with the plan—and, in some cases, well ahead. There is every reason to anticipate that if the necessary

capital can be made available, and given the full measure of co-operation and mutual adjustment which has so far prevailed, the programme will be achieved.

ALFRED KRUPP

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London. ALL the industrial might and ingenuity of Victorian Britain was on show for the Great Exhibition of 1851.

But the most astounding exhibit was an unadorned block of steel. It weighed four tons. It was flawless.

Until then, no one had believed that so large a slab of steel could be cast without flaw. Now they saw that it was possible.

It had been done by Krupp of Germany.

That block of steel could rightly have been captioned: "Krupp: A Family Portrait."

For, to much of the world, steel is Krupp and Krupp is steel. Just as cold, just as impersonal. Just as dangerous in the hands of the ruthlessly ambitious... just as enduring when their users are dead and forgotten.

And it has been thus since the Krupp industrial dynasty was founded in a humble way by Friedrich Krupp when he bought a modest foundry in Essen in 1810.

Alfred Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach is a chip off the old steel block.

Alfred Krupp is like a character from the pages of Upton Sinclair. The munitions, seldom seen, even less often quoted, but with power beyond the dreams of mere dictators.

To conform to the popular stereotype, he should be sinisterly obese, crop-headed, a wearer of astrakhan topcoats and a smoker of giant cigars.

Yet, today, he is lean, with a touch of Gary Cooper about his craggy-browed features. His clothes are superbly tailored but subdued. And when he smokes, it is cigarettes.

But these superficially apart, Alfred Krupp is more powerful than any arms king in the pages of a novel. As his father before him, he has seen his nation and his industrial empire overrun by enemies. He has been hided before the courts as a war criminal and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment for using slave workers.

Yet, today, he is back on his throne, acclaimed as the richest man in Europe if not the world, and the cause of sleepless nights for international businessmen, particularly British.

Now 49, Alfred Krupp was born in the heyday of the German empire. Under Kaiser Wilhelm, the German nation was militaristic, imperialist and clapped his father into prison empire-minded. As Hitler's Germany was later to do it was building up a military machine which one day would have to be used, if only to justify its cost and existence.

For all this, steel and the ancillaries of steel production was needed. The Krupp family had them to offer, as they had

had them to offer when Germany stormed against the French in 1870 and in earlier wars.

But the Krupps were more than just munition makers. They were, by this time, a national institution. They were the rulers of an empire within an empire. Their palace was the giant Villa Hugel at Essen, a tribute to their immense wealth if not their aesthetic taste.

It was into this dynastic atmosphere that Alfred was born, the result of a union between Bertha Krupp (later to give her name to the giant gun the Germans used to bombard Paris during World War I) and a poor diplomat of "good" Prussian stock, said to have been chosen for the Krupp heiress by the Kaiser.

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Now all ages train to play their part

by TREVOR EVANS

BY 1955 the 135,000 qualified scientists that we had last year will have to be built up to 220,000. That is what Sir Solly Zuckerman and his Scientific Manpower Committee tell us.

No wonder Sir Solly says: "This would be a remarkable educational achievement." Stepping up the annual output of 10,000 graduates a year to 16,000 from 1952 onwards will be a mighty job for our colleges.

Sir Solly adds: "There is little risk that the greatest possible combined efforts of the universities and technical college will result in any over-production of professional scientists and engineers during the 1950's."

And he concludes: "This is a guide to action, and not a form of prophecy." So—more scientists... What of other branches of industry? The young people who will be the

skilled craftsmen of tomorrow?

Lord Coleraine and his National Youth Employment Council report that about one-third of the boys under 16 enter apprenticeships or learnerships to skilled crafts.

Their latest report says: The last three years have seen further progress in the development of schemes for the recruitment and training of young workers.

It may well be true that throughout all its long history the apprenticeship system in this country has never been so virile as it is today.

New schemes

TWO examples are given in Lord Coleraine's report. The cutlery industry has a new apprenticeship scheme. Previously it had not had a single apprentice since 1814.

Secondly, for the first time ever, there is now an apprenticeship scheme for agriculture. Ironically, engineering, which will need most trained men in the future, is not providing enough apprenticeships. Many industries will have to revise their arrangements by introducing more training in the minimum and maximum ages at which boys can enter apprenticeships. Some are still too rigid.

But training is not confined to youngsters entering industry for the first time. There is now more retraining going on within firms than ever before. Standards are being raised all the time. There are now more than 40 private and State staff training colleges in this country. They cover courses for managing directors and for foremen.

Not so simple

ONE of the most impressive items in the annual report of Mr. John Macleod, the Labour Minister, was the announcement that 288,462 had been trained in "job instruction" to the end of last year, 220,198 in "job relations," and 70,814 in "job methods."

But, in addition, thousands of executives are being trained privately by specialist private firms for medium-sized companies and the big corporations in such seemingly simple subjects as "communication."

Of course, that is a deceptive description. Communications from the top command, down through executive ranks to the foreman and the man on the shop floor, are not simple.

The bigger—the firm—the harder it is to convey its policy down the line. Yet, it is important. It is that everyone should understand what his part is in a mighty joint effort. These courses cost money. But it is money well spent if it results in higher efficiency and, almost as important, a better team spirit.

The visitors

MR MACLEOD also reported that his staff, management advisers, made 3,000 visits to 2,200 firms last year. These visits were made at the firms' requests. They were prepared to take trouble to improve human relations in their works.

In Britain there is an infinite variety of relationships and interests within and between both sides of industry. There are not nearly as many "iron curtains" as most people think. There is plenty of refreshing fluidity—even at the top.

Some remarkable disclosures are made by Dr. George Copeman, the editor of Business, in his new book, "Promotion and Pay for Executives."

He investigated, with their candid co-operation, the careers of 60 industrial and commercial executives. They were of different age groups. The average over-50 salary was £5,973.

Dr. Copeman found that top executives now move from job to job, from firm to firm, much more frequently than pre-war. Thus the over-fifties had held five jobs since they were 25. They had moved on average once every six years.

Better chances

THE under-forties have moved every four years and their salary increases have averaged 18.6 per cent every year.

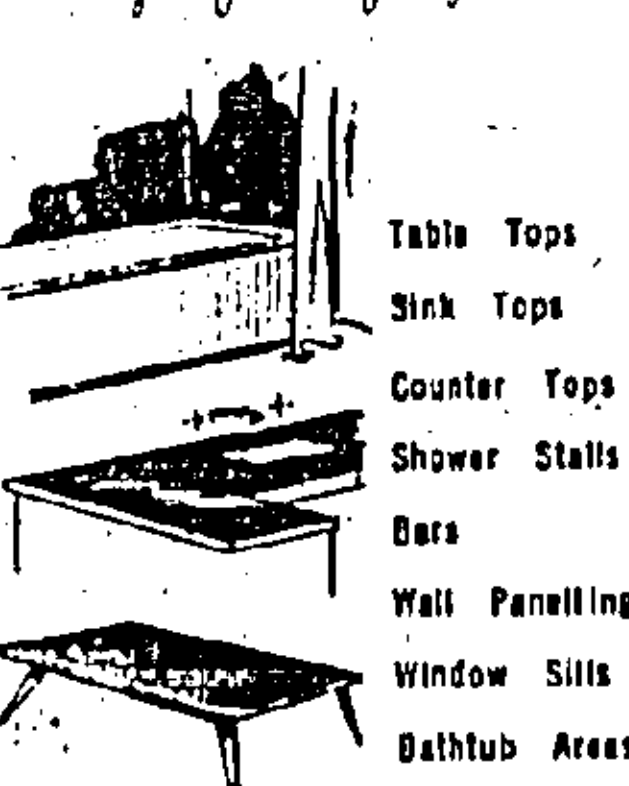
And Dr. Copeman concludes: "The chances of rising into a high income class are now much better than ever in the past." A sampling of fifty careers may be too slender a base for such a sweeping conclusion. But undoubtedly, these fifty careers prove what is being done in this country.

It all means hard work and a long pull.

We must not forget what is happening in the night schools and technical colleges of this country. There is a future.

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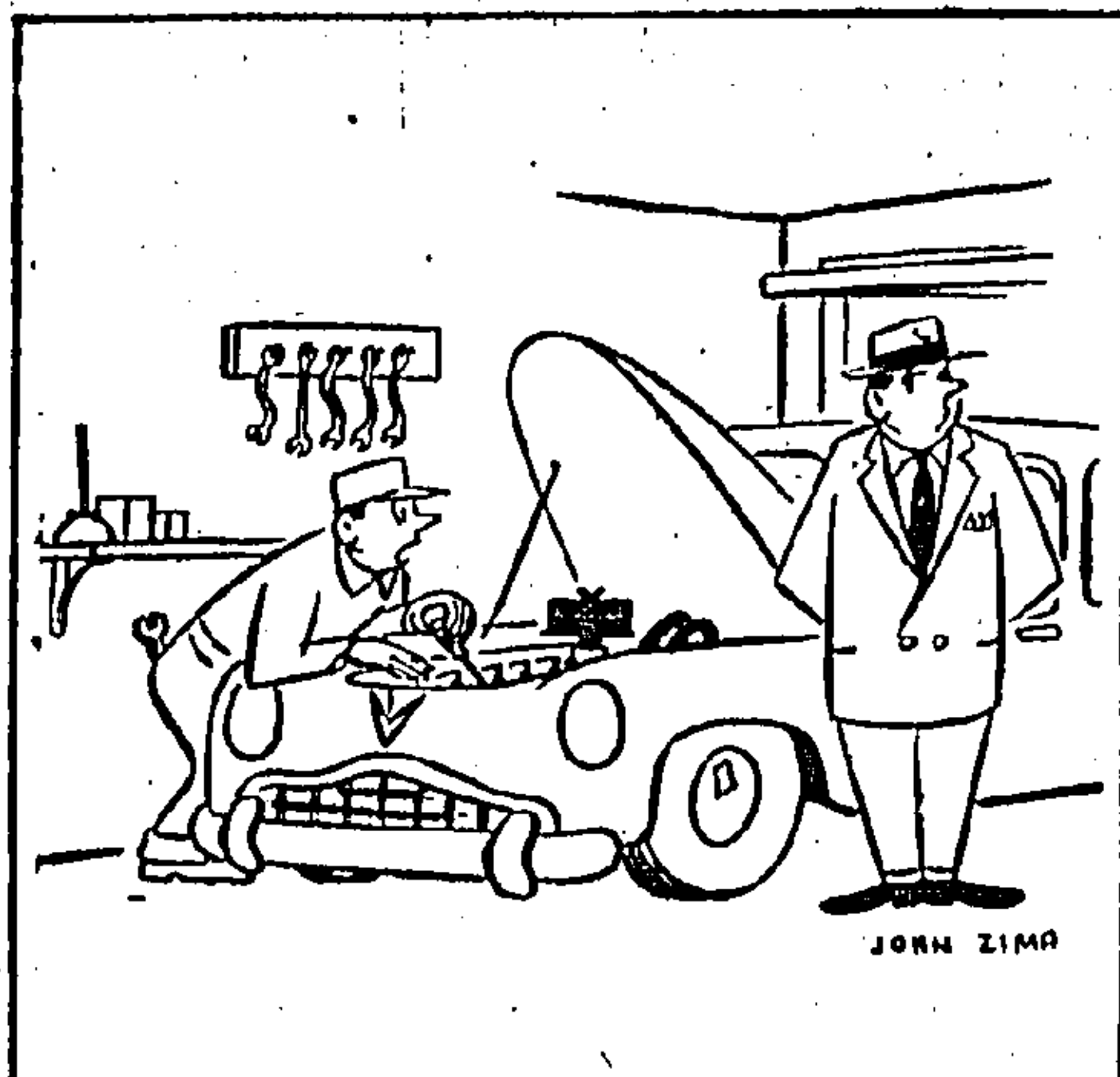
PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Rediffusion Talent Time
Golf Exhibition at Fanling
Double Tenth Decorations
G.E.C. Products Exhibitions
Kowloon Chamber of Commerce Party
Police Passing Out Parade at Aberdeen
R.A.F. Mercy Mission to Waglan Island
Photo Salon Judging at A.B.C. Cafe, Queen's Road
Centenarians Party at Champagne Restaurant, Tsimshatsui
St. John Amb. Turner Shield Competition & Presentation
Foundation Stone Laying of "Labour Building" at Kowloon
H.E. The Governor at Queen's College, Causeway Bay
Congregation at The University, Loke Yew Hall
Israel Soccer Team Arrive at Kai Tak
H.K. W.A.A.C. Farewell Presentation
Athletic Meeting at Caroline Hill
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

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This Funny World



"You been treating this yourself, Doc?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

BORN today, you are practical and have a useful, retentive memory. You are intelligent and have fine perceptions. You are positive about your beliefs. Often you speak very frankly and openly without giving a matter a second thought. This impulsiveness should be checked if you are to make the most of your capabilities at all times. Otherwise, you are apt to be misunderstood and make enemies instead of friends.

You have exceptionally strong loyalties and all those who have stood by you in the past will receive your support in the future. Your ties of kin are strong and your own family means a great deal to you. Your happiness will be measured if it comes to a point where you must make a decision based on that score. You will make exceptional sacrifices for the one you love. You are not one to show your emotions publicly, but exhibit

your deepest feelings by deeds rather than by words. You must do especially well in public life and probably will be of great service to the times in which you live. You have a true sense of the dramatic and know how to speak well in public. The stage, in one of its forms, might well attract you, and you would find success waiting there for you as well. You women have a talent for acting and writing.

Around those born on this date were: President Eamon de Valera of Ireland; Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S. President; William F. Perry, U.S. Senator; Lillian Gish, actress; Paul Hensley, U.S. Senator; Daniel Huntington, artist; and Francis L. Lee, Virginia statesman.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Get an early start on affairs that involve public as well as domestic matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Although the major tendencies are still favourable, there are incidents which now give rise to nervous fluctuations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Act wisely on financial matters to make sure that you do exactly the right thing at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Good fortune will always help, but it is through your own efforts that you will really pave the way to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Not the day to forget old plans, so keep your head as well as your heart. All goes well enough if you do that.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Hunches are not as reliable as they should be today, so consider all activities carefully.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Combine the public and domestic scene actively, but the alert to minor details when evening comes. Afternoon can be tricky.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Morning and evening hours are the best for you today. The afternoon holds minor details that can be unsettling.

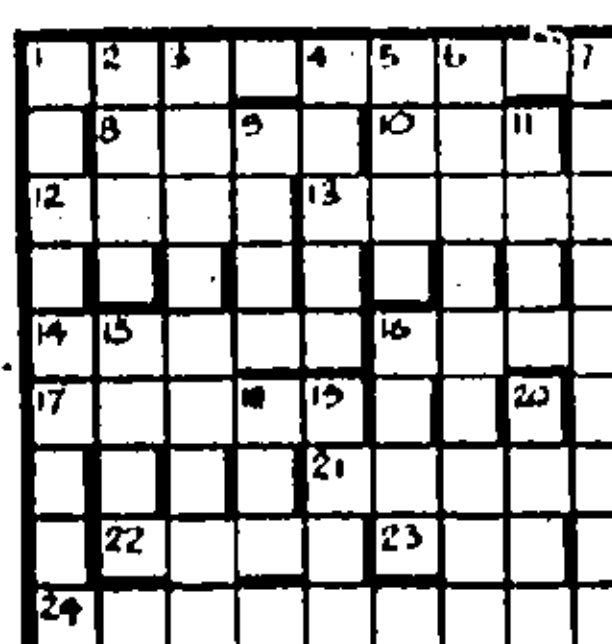
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Concentrate on home interests today. Let the outside world run itself without your intervention.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Moods can upset the best-laid plans, so keep your head as well as your heart. All goes well enough if you do that.

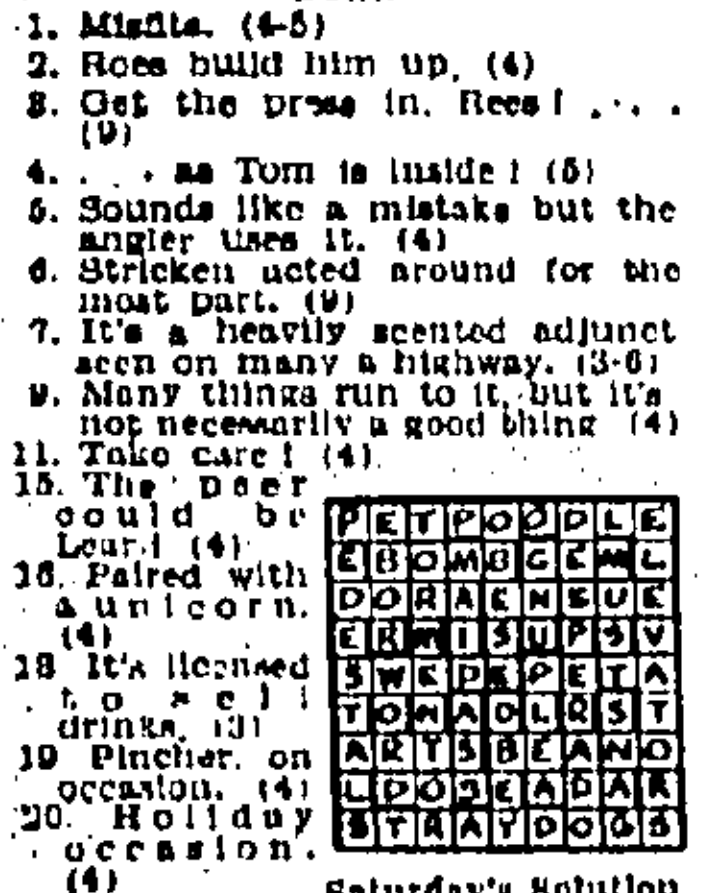
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A community affair may need your careful supervision. Take full charge and perform your duties efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Theatrical today. Don't go off on flights of fancy. Best for you to hold carefully to normal routine now.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- Target man. (Anag.) (9)
 - Remainder inactive. (4)
 - Orat towards the storm. (3)
 - Money for old variety of this is easy. (4)
 - Not reasonable one is refused—(that) not unreasonable. (8)
 - The miser who came to town. (6)
 - One pound—act! It's a swimming pool! (10)
 - Many a date flourish here in an Ethel M. Dell novel. (6)
 - Small one was paid musical honours. (5)
 - Dan the clown. (6)
 - Ten returned. (3)
 - Step in an upset condition with the sender about. (9)
- Down
- Mistake. (4,5)
 - Race build him up. (4)
 - Get the press in. (Rees) (9)
 - as Tom is inside! (5)
 - Sounds like a mistake but the angle there is. (4)
 - Stricken around for the most part. (9)
 - It's a heavily scented adjunct seen on many a highway. (10)
 - Many things run to it, but it's not necessary to a good thing. (14)
 - Make sure! (10)
 - Learn! (4)
 - Paired with a lion. (6)
 - It's licensed. (10)
 - On occasion. (14)
 - On occasion. (14)



Saturday's Solution

Across

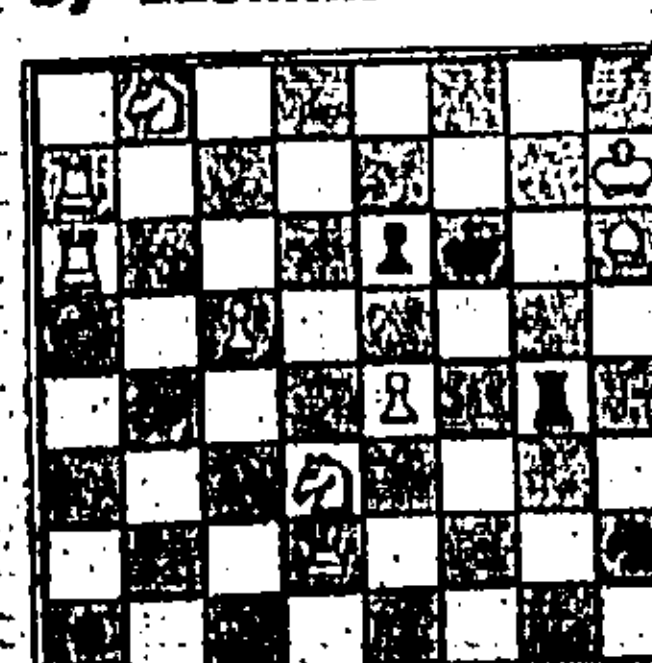
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CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by O. J. Motz (London, specially contributed). White mates in two.

London Express Service

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jump Bidding Adds Confusion

By OSWALD JACOBY

EAST'S jump to three spades was a many-purpose bid. Perhaps his side could make a lot of spades. Perhaps he could shut out the opponents. Perhaps he would get them into the wrong contract.

South was not going to be shut out. He toyed with the idea of bidding three no-trump but finally decided that a four-diamond bid would be better.

My old friend, Joe Cohen of Wooster, Ohio, former president of the ACBL, who sat West, passed.

North looked over his collection of cheese. He counted his 12 points a few times and

NORTH (11) 22	
♠ 883	♥ 106
♦ 10543	♣ 776
♠ 883	♥ 106
♦ 10543	♣ 776
EAST	
♠ KJ 107652	♥ 542
♦ 10543	♣ 102
♠ KJ 107652	♥ 542
♦ 10543	♣ 102
SOUTH	
♠ A4	♥ 83
♦ KQ982	♣ K95
♠ A4	♥ 83
♦ KQ982	♣ K95
North and South vulnerable	
North East South West	
1 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass
2 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Double
4 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass
6 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass
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98 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass
99 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass
100 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	Pass

eventually raised his partner to five diamonds. He did have fine diamond support and there can be no great criticism of his bid, although I do feel that discretion would have been the better part of valour and that a pass was in order.

East passed. He had done his full duty when he bid three spades. When it came around to Joe he doubted. He knew that his four diamonds would be a declarer and his queen of spades was a very pleasing lead.

Joe opened the queen of spades. South won with the ace and laid down the king of diamonds. East dropped the ten of clubs.

South's next play was the three of hearts. Joe hopped right up with his ace and led the eight of clubs to his partner.

There was a good reason for this last instance of the conventional fourth best. Joe did not want his partner to play him for any high club.

East won the ace of clubs and cashed a high spade. Another spade was led and ruffed by South's queen. He picked up trumps and spread his hand for down one.

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠

A—Bid one heart. Your hand is far stronger than a mere overcall but the bidding is not going to die and you will show your diamonds at almost any level on the next round. A double is inadvisable since you may strike your partner with a lot of spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West passes and your partner bids one spade. East passes. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

A RECENT little homily on the foolishness of always postponing something that has to be done applies with great force to musicians.

Some years ago, in one of the big orchestras, there was a flutist who dreaded the conductor's signal for an intermission, which he himself regarded as a pure formality. He used to postpone indefinitely what he called the evil moment, with the result that he always came in several bars too late.

Prognose: Why was he not sacked?

Myself: His aunt, a Mrs. Marrowfat, subsidised the orchestra.

An attempt to settle up

"SOME attempt," said the Macaron of Macaron, "must now be made to see where we stand in this I O U business. I myself have 24."

"Let us cancel them all, and start again," said Foulencough.

"Start what again?" asked Kileckrobbin.

"Cancel," said Foulencough. "I doubt," said Foulencough, "whether we have enough money between us to settle up."

"We're not likely to have any more by starting all over again," said the logical Kileckrobbin. "That's true," said the Macaron, "but a shifting of the balance of debts, as it were, might result in

someone being able to pay someone else something." "And if he could not pay," said Foulencough, "he could give an I O U. We all trust each other—at least, some of us trust me. I am prepared to write a cheque this minute."

"That's what I feared," said Kileckrobbin.

The finances of Narkover

WRITING in the current Narkoverian, Dr. Smart Allick says: "The fact that Narkover is the only public school of standing which never raises its fees has led some people to imagine that our unorthodox system conceals a scandalous secret. Our system is simple: the fees are graduated. The richer a parent is, the more vulnerable he is. By exerting pressure, we induce rich parents to pay very large fees. This allows us to take the sons of poorer parents for a mere token fee. In a school which encourages gambling as a preparation for a career on the Turf or the Stock Exchange or in the card-room, the poorer boys, aided by the masters, have a chance of winning large sums. By donating a proportion of their winnings to the masters who helped them, they enable us to keep the money in the school—temporarily."

UNDER It All

SO much top fashion shows the easy, relaxed figure line that one may feel the form underneath can get away with less definition. Actually the opposite is true, for more than ever perhaps, figure control is necessary to make the most of the new knit fashions, clinging crepes, low necklines and others as demanding of perfection.

Autumn and winter foundations follow the pace set by new clothes and are designed to round and lift the bosom, to mould and control the waist without nipping it in tightly, to narrow the hips and thighs via side stripping or overlay of elastic. Accent is on the plunging neckline front and back in brassieres and corsets. Newest designs in pantie girdles are those which curve rather than flatten the derriere.

For The Fuller Figure

For the average and fuller figure, corsets are side fastened and have non-stretch paneling over the hips; the strapless versions and many with straps as well are cut to a low V at the back. Bras-lettes continue popular and this season appear with control over hips and derriere and with lower-cut necks than in seasons past. There are new pull-on bras-lettes and a variety of pull-on corsets in fine gauge elastics for the junior figure.

Under straight and narrow skirts, try girdles with good side panel control and long enough to smooth the variety of pull-on corsets in fine gauge elastics for the junior figure.

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WOMANSENSE

SHOULD a wife know her husband's income?

The English are so secretive about money—says AMANDA MARSHALL

IS there a traitor in the House? Dr. Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury, dropped the brisk, forthright opinion that "any man who does not let his wife know what he is earning is a traitor to his home."

He also added a rider to the effect that a woman who can't manage on her housekeeping allowance is pretty treacherous herself, and probably not contributing towards the "skill, art and beauty as well as love," which Dr. Fisher maintains every home needs to make it a "free habitation for the spirit of man."

HARSH WORDS

Now before half the homes in England start ringing with the cry of "traitor" and other harsh words over the breakfast table, we might as well take a slow, sad, reflective look at the way many waters cannot quench love but money problems can, and do.

Think of the public wrangles over alimony, separation allowances and breach of promise actions, sad little tombstones that daily mark the grave of yet another once-loving relationship.

Obviously with money going less and less of the required

furnish and uplift with shell or pearl-like linings in the upholstery section. Strapless styles are either overwired or underwired depending upon the depth to which the front plunges.

Gayer Girdles

Look for elegance in new rich satins, delicate laces and lovely jacquard elastics. Colours range from palest beige to rich red, oriental blues, brown, peach tones, mint, a great deal of black—sometimes in combinations with a pastel.

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tell you, you are not really trying to balance the home budget so much as hoping to change him into a different sort of man—which may be desirable but is rarely possible.

So, better work everything out to the last halfpenny, give him the accounts, and let him sort things out for himself. (There are, of course, a few exceptional wives in this time-honoured debate; I can't imagine Mrs. Mike Todd, Mrs. Onassis or Mrs. Marchos ever paying much heed to keeping track of every little million the master earned last week.)

Which brings me to the second point of the Archbishop's statement on domestic traitors—where the business about skill and art comes in.

A LONG LIST

If all the skill and art in the world won't make your house-keeping stretch to the end of the week, then any traitor worth the name of housewife will, for the sake of her own sanity as well as for the free

habitation of the spirit of man, itemise every darned thing on a long list and bring it to the reluctant attention of the husband she suspects of holding back too much of the money.

I believe families at all income levels often live in a certain amount of mutual distrust—wives because they are too nervous or proud of their own managing capability to speak up and husbands because they have not the remotest idea of what anything costs and suspect their wives of buying a secret supply of hats out of the house-keeping.

AMMUNITION INDEED FOR THE "BATTLE OF BRITTON"

ONLY THREE HKAAA RECORDS AT FIRST OPEN MEETING

The first Open Meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association season yesterday produced only three new records instead of the usual quota of half a dozen.

Standards were certainly not high, though the crowd that had gathered—at 60 cents a head—by the time the last event was run off received full value for their money.

A hope, tearing around at a great rate, so fast that even the time recorder was certain that he had pulverised all his own previous records—turned in the fastest 5,000 metres seen anywhere in the south of the island of Hong Kong since May and end of the region of Tehran since about the same time.

His 15:21.6 he refused to apologise for, though he was rather apologetic about it for a few minutes afterwards. He had hoped to be faster, but rain is not a factor and dust is not.

Startling

But back to the records produced—

(1) There were more policemen present (five) than at any other HKAAA meeting in history conducted inside a stadium.

(2) More people (five) were disqualified at one meeting than ever before in the history of the HKAAA.

(3) For the first time in the history of the HKAAA, the three first-place timekeepers did not disagree once throughout the programme.

Event No. 3—This is not, properly speaking, a record. They did not disagree over a programme of one race. In this department of athletics Hong Kong has always been up with the best in the world.

There was an occasion some three years back when the HKAAA's three official timekeepers disagreed twice over a programme of 17 races (in the case of the 100 yards).

The time-keepers of the HKAAA are, for that matter, it generally eludes timekeepers even at the Olympic Games.

For the record—their feat was even more unusual than a hole in one in golf or a hat-trick in cricket.

The three timekeepers were K. K. Ling-kwong, L. B. Chao and G. D. Gurevitch.

Only co-sharer of the last HKAAA record was Kwok Ling-kwong, L.B., an old, but shrewd, up his timekeepers considerably through rail-bird activities at the Valley.

George Gurevitch is the most surprised member of the triumvirate.

Timekeeping is easy when all the simple rules of it, such as never being sight of the starter, are observed. Nevertheless, it is a very delicate instrument and a tenth of a second elapses sooner on one stopwatch than it does on another.

Nothing Rigged

No races are rigged at meetings organised by the HKAAA. Someone may have thought that calling the fifth man that finished the One Mile Race Walk was going somewhat too far. Things begin to look even more suspicious when the first man to finish officially is a policeman.

In the absence of officials of the Race Walking Association, the ordinary HKAAA judges were asked to vote on the matter.

However, it will not be the policy of the HKAAA, I understand, to decide matters of walking on occasions when officials of the Race Walking Association are present.

That accounted for four of the disqualifications. The fifth was equally tricky. It was a case of a member of the R.A.W.A., who would have finished in second place in the 5,000 metres.

It wasn't his fault that he didn't. One of his mates guided him a little bit too actively over the latter part of the 12th lap and there was nothing else that could be done about it.

If that was normally permitted, the Association would be confronted with two races going on at the same time. After all, it's bad enough having so many people on the field who

"BATTLE OF BRITTON"

Surely The Greatest Soccer Mockery In Even Our Checkered Existence

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

What a fantastic week-end! Surely the greatest soccer mockery in even our checkered existence has been enacted right before our eyes. We have been treated to the sort of football that sends writers like me searching for the strongest possible line in "slanguage" and one can only hope that some of what is supposed to have happened behind the scenes will encourage those who have recently been declaring themselves enthusiastic supporters of the 'Battle of Britton' campaign to press ahead with their deliberations and to do so with ever increasing urgency.

For the moment—as far as this unsavoury subject is concerned—it is sufficient to say that Hongkong football simply cannot stand very much more of the vicious rumour which has polluted the air since All Hongkong's inglorious 2-1 defeat on Saturday.

In spite of all this let us say a special word of appreciation to the Petah-Tikva Hapoel players who have done a great deal to restore the prestige of Israeli football in the eyes of the Hongkong public.

Hapoel, although better than the national side which played in the Asian Cup games, are not by any stretch of the imagination a great team. Their limitations were heavily underlined in their 4-2 defeat in the second game.

But they are a group of competent footballers who play with fine spirit and with a well developed sense of understanding which suits their subtle blend of veteran experience and effervescent youth.

Mentioned here are performances of a standard that would normally win a Novice's Championship in Hongkong. It wasn't a very kind day as the wind-and-rain-blown faces of most officials who spent three or four hours in the field between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. yesterday will reveal this morning.

The track was in excellent shape for short-sprint runners, a fact which the large majority of athletes were either Chinese or non-Chinese race never seem to understand.

Still, the HKAAA carries on regardless. As Norman Phillips said seven years ago, the Association exists for those who like to run, hurdle, jump, vault or throw.

South African Wins Italian Open Golf Title

Monterotondo, Italy, Oct. 13.

Harold Henning, of South Africa, today won the Italian Open Golf Championship of 273.

Despite a final round of 72, he beat in a run of the first three—Henning won by three strokes from R. Cotton (France) who surprisingly ran into second place.

Cotton, seventh yesterday after two rounds of 70, shot 68 and 67 today to finish a stroke ahead of Flory van Donck (Belgium) four times winner of the title.

Van Donck lost a play-off last year with Anton Cerdá (Argentina) who did not defend his title here.

LEADING RETURNS

Details of the leading returns were:

27: H. Henning (South Africa) 69-69-65-73.

27: R. Cotton (France) 70-70-69-67.

27: F. Van Donck (Belgium) 68-70-69-70.

27: Ugo Grappasonni (Italy) 69-70-72-68.

27: J. R. M. Jacobs (Britain) 68-67-72-71.

Leading amateur was M. Barchina (France) who took seventh place with 283 (69-70-73-74), having led on the first round.—Reuter.

Shocking Display

In paying this tribute to the visitors we cannot shut our eyes to the shocking display of the Hongkong side on Saturday.

Good days and not-so-good days come to every team at some time or another but apparently many of the All-Hongkong stars were hit simultaneously with a sort of soccer paralysis which gave all who saw the game cause for concern, speculation and, if the comments of one prominent player are to be believed, apprehension.

Maybe, however, we should not take this series too seriously; obviously lots of folks didn't. For example the games were played under soccer's "Old Rules" and substitutes ran on and off the field at random.

A Hongkong player, Ho Ying-fun, even turned up late for the first game... and a linesman did likewise for the second!

Comedy and tragedy mixed so much in the game that even the international soccer which is played on our "village" green!

Yesterday's Game

HONGKONG SELECTION 4
PETAH-TIKVA HAPOEL 2

Thirty-eight minutes after the start of this game at the Hongkong Stadium a loose ball landed about 30 yards from the goal.

The look harmless enough when suddenly soldier boy Mendum drew a bend on the ball and sent it flashing into the heart of the target area with a precision and accuracy that would have brought a gleam of approval to the eyes of even the most critical musketry sergeant.

It was a magnificent goal... and for the first time in two matches Hongkong were in the lead against the visitors. It was a lead they never lost... a lead they deserved and justified even more as the game progressed towards a 4-2 Hongkong victory.

When this goal was scored the sides stood level at one goal all. Razaby had put the Hapoel boys ahead in the 25th minute with a neat opportunistic goal after the Hongkong defence had failed to clear a fine effort by Spiegel.

Strangely enough it was a goal the visitors hardly deserved at that stage although there were

Gloomy Sunday

It was certainly Gloomy Sunday for Soker. He will remember both of these goals for a long time—but without particular pleasure I am sure.

Naahry brought the score back to 3-2 midway through the second half but Henderson, a late replacement for Hingping Lau Shu-wah, restored Hongkong's two goals advantage in the 82nd minute of the game.

Hongkong's "Second Choice" eleven thoroughly deserved this victory. They quickly exposed the limitations of the visitors. They showed that they were not the super side which the unbelievably poor All-Hongkong side had made them look just twenty-four hours earlier.

There were no failures in the Selection. Lo Pak and Kwok Kung-hung were tenacious backs in front of a confident goalkeeper and Lau Tim was a grand pivot. Mendum and Chan Chi-kong had their moments and up front Kwok Yau and Lo Kwok-tai were tireless workers.

Yeffet and Karny were grand Israeli defenders but the team suffered through the tendency of the wing halves to carry the ball too far forward before making their pass.

The gap they left behind them gave the home forwards working space and proved the undoing of their side. Spiegel seemed to good purpose, but Karny could not evade Lau Tim. Razaby, Naahry were strong and fast... but the forward line

was certainly not as good as the Hongkong side. They were certainly not as good as the Hongkong side. They were certainly not as good as the Hongkong side.

Hapoel won deservedly on the day's play. Hongkong lost because the selectors suffered an unaccountable let-down... if ever faith in footballers was misplaced, then it was shown in some of the men who

were our colours in this match. Twenty-five thousand witnesses cannot be wrong.

Spiegel scored for Hapoel half an hour after the start when Chan Fai-hung deflected the ball into the net.

Moss equalised just after the interval, but in the 64th minute Karny ran right through the home defence to score the winner.

Lau Yee had a chance to save the situation when entrusted with a penalty kick... but in the most casual of ways and with the attitude he displayed throughout he slashed the ball over the bar.

Unreservedly... GUILTY... against Hongkong. Guilty, that is, of soccer suicide. A word of praise to the visitors who won on their merits. Their honest endeavours earned them their success.

Teams

ALL-HONGKONG: Wai Fung, Sze Yiu, Lau Yee, Tang Sum, Ho Po-keung (Lau Tim), Chan Fai-hung, Wong Chi-keung (Ho Ying-nan), Ho Cheung-yau, Moss, Yiu Cheung-yau, Mok Chun-wah.

HAPOEL: Soker, Yeffet, Shapira, Chahaly, Karny, Razaby, (Sokol), Mendum, Tied, Karny, Spiegel, Naahry, (Razaby).

Sports Diary

TODAY

LRG Inter-club event-finals and Club Mixed Doubles Open semi-finals, 5:30 p.m.; CMC Harcourt Men's singles, 6:30 p.m.; Lawn Bowls.

Events close for Colony Bowls Singles Knockout Championship.

TOMORROW

CMC Harcourt, Men's Doubles, 5:30 p.m.; Meeting HKFA Council, Sports Road, 5:45 p.m.; Golf.

Ladies' Stableford Competition.

SINGLES TITLE FOR LUIS AYALA

Mexico City, Oct. 13. Ayala of Chile won the singles of the Pan American Tennis Tournament today, beating Australian Robert Howe 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.—United Press.

VLADIMIR KUTS BREAKS WORLD 5,000 M RECORD

A Magnificent Solo Effort

Rome, Oct. 13.

Vladimir Kuts, Russia's double Olympic Gold medalist, broke the World 5,000 Metres record here today with a time of 13 minutes 35.0 seconds.

The record of 13 mins 35.8 secs was set by Gordon Pirio, of Britain, at Bergen in June last year.

The crowd went wild with excitement when Kuts crossed the line an easy winner. They had maintained a continuous roar throughout the race and torches, improvised from newspapers and programmes, blazed around the Olympic Stadium.

It was a magnificent solo effort by Kuts. Taking the lead from the start he and his compatriot Peter Bolotnikov soon opened up a gap of about 200 yards over the remaining 15 competitors.

On His Own

Bolotnikov fell almost half way through and Kuts was left out in front on his own. As he lapped runner after runner the noise from the crowd was deafening and the announcer had to call for order to give the lap times.

But all semblance of order was lost as Kuts swung easily into the home straight to a tremendous ovation. Bolotnikov finished second on 11 mins 3.5 secs. The Finn, Julin, was third in 14 mins 25.5 secs.—Reuter.

LEAGUE CRICKET

Interesting—And It May Even Be True

By "RECORDER"

My host at dinner—I do occasionally partake of this meal—yesterday evening was a grayed veteran of the local sporting world, slightly hard of hearing as many veterans are, but otherwise still sound of limb and eye, who had watched Army North in action, at home, to the Optimists on Saturday.

He informed me that the Optimists were getting somewhat ragged in their fielding and that they seemed to be entirely devoid of any bowling. However, I note from an article in a contemporary that the Optimists are not devoid of a sense of humour, which fact alone atones for many another shortcoming.

My host's opinion of the Optimists' future in the present season did not interest me half as much as that sudden pause I know so well that heralds the beginning of a really important confidence.

"You know," he told me in a stage whisper, though all the doors were closed and the only person within possible earshot a trusted cook-maid, "these IRC boys are going to win the League this year."

Now, before you ponder on this with me, let me inform you that my friend is neither an Indian nor a snap-judge. I agree, that at this early stage of the season—only two weeks old, if you remember—everyone is inclined to be a snap-judge.

My friend's main reason for wishing the IRC so well, he explained, that "they are keen."

Barely Perceptible

He should have added that "they are young." There are other keen teams in the League; it certainly cannot be taken away from the KCC that they are keen. Yet, if you have a sharp ear it is possible to hear that creaks sound on occasion when an old bone creaks.

When IIRC field the very occasional creaks sound one may hear comes from a sudden movement by "Baby" Abbas.

wore our colours in this match. Twenty-five thousand witnesses cannot be wrong.

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HAPOEL: Soker, Yeffet, Shapira, Chahaly, Karny, Razaby, (Sokol), Mendum, Tied, Karny, Spiegel, Naahry, (Razaby).

Now, Willie!

Confidence restored, that KCC's obbling, three quick wickets fell and victory was within IIRC's grasp. Even Willie Davidson, though he had taken four IIRC wickets earlier, was not the usually calm, collected Willie Davidson.

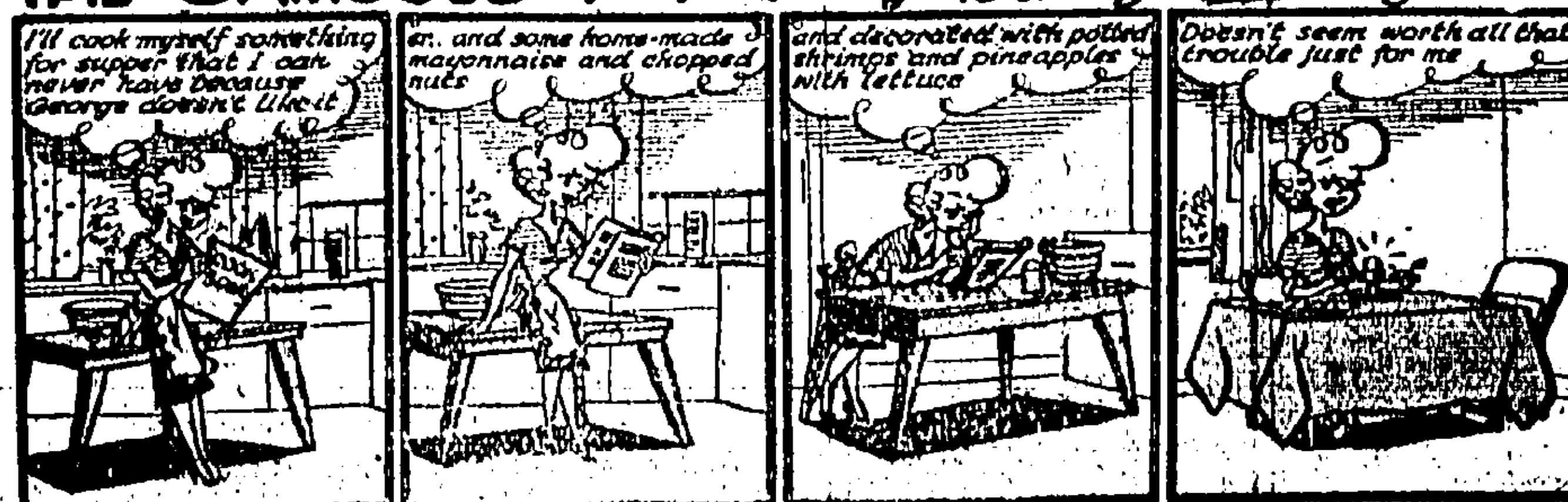
On the first ball of the last over he smacked one that bounced within diving reach of three surprised alphas.

The only way I can explain it is that they were extremely startled to see anything like that happen on Willie's bat. Equally startled were Willie Davidson and the IIRC batsmen.

The remaining five balls of the match are of little interest in this narrative. Stronger evidence, were "partnerships" with the KCC 127 for nine.

THE GAMBOLES

by Barry Appleby



All Heating Problems Solved



"Time Out" On The Softball Parade

WARRIORS RECEIVE A RUDE JOLT TO THEIR PENNANT HOPES

Bouquets For Dave Cooper, Sympathy For Girls Who Were Confused

In the main softball attraction over the week-end Al Oliveira and his boys received a rude jolt to their Pennant aspirations when they had the misfortune of coming up against an underdog Pandas side which apparently does not include the word "defeat" in its vocabulary. Veteran Panda hurler, Jackie Wei scattered three measly hits to inspire his teammates to a well-deserved 4 to 1 victory over the highly favoured Warriors.

In the distribution of bouquets one must not forget Dave Cooper of the Austers for on Saturday afternoon Cooper was steadiness personified on the mound again Wah Ying in a 5-inning game when he pitched the Junior League's second no-hitter of the season.

The Warrior-Pandas tilt attracted a very large and appreciative crowd. Both sides sent out feelers in the very first inning with the result that the score sheet was blank from the cry of "play ball". In the second inning after two routine outs the Pandas chalked up their first run when Y. S. Lam scored from third on a fielder's choice.

In the bottom of the second inning the Warriors threw away a golden opportunity to even the score when with one down Jimmy Chang singled and advanced Joey R's to third base. Reis headed for the plate like a homing pigeon when George Ribeiro slammed the first pitch in his direction only to find catcher Raymond Tsao greeting him with ball in glove.

Out Of Trouble

A well-executed double-play in the top of the third inning got the Warriors out of trouble, but Peter Hahn took full advantage of the situation to romp home from third base to notch up the Pandas' second run.

The Warriors came within striking distance in their half of

this inning when "Goose" Wong scored on a fielder's choice to lower the margin to only one run. The Warriors were held scoreless for the rest of the game as Jackie Wei, using all the wits at his command, had the opposition swinging futilely at his change-of-pace pitches whilst his teammates scored two insurance runs in the fifth and seventh innings to sew up the ball game.

The Pandas were full value for their victory as they played a better brand of ball while a touch of big-game nerves was much in evidence in the Warrior camp.

In the only other Senior League game scheduled for the day Mark Kwong's CAA boys produced another upset when in an 8-inning game they barely edged out South China by 3 runs to 2.

The South China ladies are all set to retain their title as was evidenced by the 22 to 2 thrashing they inflicted on the luckless CAA girls playing for the first time together in actual competition. CAA threw in the towel in the fifth inning when

the going got too rough against them, the Carolines' Margaret Lam and L. Y. Kwok controlling hitting homers in their side's 10-hit barrage on losing pitcher Olive Yuen.

Junior League

The Junior League Cheyennes made it two in a row when they trounced a very much improved Hongkong University nine in a 5-inning morning game. The boys from Pokfulam had no answer to Cigar Sequiera's tricky deliveries and could only manage a pair of hits. Losing pitcher George Chien did a commendable job on the mound in limiting the normally heavy-hitting Cheyennes to only 6 hits.

In the other Junior League fixture Sheridan Hamlet's CAA boys scored to a 15-4 victory over South China in a free-hitting game. Pitcher John Goodall followed up his no-hitter two weeks ago with another grand performance by allowing the opposition only one hit.

On Saturday the Austers finally got their names on the right side of the scoresheet

WORLD CUP Argentine Level With Chile In Group Two

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 13. Argentina beat Chile 2-0 in the preliminary round of the World Football Cup here today after leading 1-0 at half time. Menendez, centre forward, and Conde, inside right, scored the Argentinian goals.

Today's match was the Argentine level with Chile in Group Two of the South American Zone but Bolivia, who beat them last week, lead the table. They have played one more game than Argentina.—Reuter.

when skipper Dave Cooper tossed a magnificent no-hitter against Wah Ying and narrowly missed a shut-out when an easy fly was muffed by the outfield.

Cooper's boys finally woke up from their lethargy and roused the socks in monotonous fashion to pile up seventeen runs against Wah Ying's sole tally.

Onofre Souza of the Hurricanes made his debut as manager in a Junior League game against Hongkong University that same afternoon and can consider himself extremely lucky to have emerged on the right end of the scorecard as his words narrowly squeezed out a 1-0 victory over the underdogs. Souza got panicky when University scored two runs against Terry Endaya who had been pitching an exceedingly good game until this time. Substitute pitcher Carmen Matos just couldn't find the strike zone and after issuing seven complimentary passes to first-base Endaya had to be recalled to put the fire out.

Deplorable Feature

A most deplorable feature of the first ladies' game of this

Ivan Filin Wins The Kosice Marathon

Kosice, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 13.

Ivan Filin, of the Soviet Union, today won the annual Kosice Marathon race in which more than 80 runners, from eight countries, took part.

Filin, seventh in the Olympic Marathon in Melbourne, won today in 2 hour 23 minutes 37.8 seconds, nearly seven minutes faster than his Olympic time of 2:30:37 and also better than the 2:25:00 with which Alain Minoun won in Melbourne.

Eddie Kirkup (Rotherham Harriers, Britain) was second in 2 hours 25 minutes 40 seconds and another Russian, Sergei Popov, third in 2 hours 26 minutes 0.6 seconds.

In team placings Russia won with Britain second and East Germany third.—Reuter.

son was the vast number of supporters who chose to stand full use of the players' dugouts in preference to the stands provided—which is quite contrary to the rules governing the game, a fact which the plate-umpire was obviously ignorant of. Apart from this, the generally accepted fact that each team is allowed only one manager and two base coaches apparently made little or no impression on the officials in charge of the game with the result that the participants on both sides were the recipients of well-meaning but ill-timed advice and the result was utter confusion. This sort of thing does nothing to further the promotion of softball and unless some disciplinary measures are taken forthwith to prevent a recurrence of this nature the sport of softball will suffer, both from the spectator and player points of view.

"PAK LO" IS BACK:

Saturday's Major Game Was A Disappointment To The Spectators

Saturday's major Rugby game was a disappointment to the spectators, for due to injuries the Colony side appeared with three changes while the Rest XV brought in four reserves to their line-up.

The Colony won in the end by 20 points (1 goal, 3 tries, 2 penalty goals) to 8 points (1 penalty goal), but it was only in the closing minutes of the match when the Rest XV had two players on the touchline with injuries that the Colony racked up their score.

In the curtain-raiser a mixed Army side defeated a much depleted Club XV by 9 points (3 tries) to 6 points (2 tries) in a rather dull game which had odd moments, though all too few, of sparkling play.

In the Colony game four players were outstanding throughout, and it is a great pity that O'Kelly, who was by no means the least of these four, will be unable to go to Malaya with the team.

The result of this failure to make arrangements for O'Kelly to go down is that the Colony XV will go into action without a first class full back, and this could be extremely dangerous for against the open type of game as played by the Malaysians a strong full back is one of the first essentials of any side.

It will, therefore, be up to the three to improve their covering.

The other outstanding players were Winn, who excelled in the lineouts and the loose, and Corner and Valentine. The latter two formed one of the finest combinations seen in the Colony for a long time.

Only Two

Corner only gave out two bad passes all afternoon and Valentine managed to get his hands to one of those Valentine's untidinesses, an astounding improvement on last season's success.

The three were at times a little too slow off the mark. Watson especially was now and then out by not being up with the others, though he partly made up for this lapse with good tackling.

Goulds, who had played in the first game, deserves mention for often outpacing his partner, though naturally towards the end he cooled up.

Individualism was rife, especially amongst the three, and the game as a result had many scrappy patches interspersed with some almost brilliant moves. The handling on the whole was up to Colony standard, and the tackling throughout by both sides could seldom be faulted.

The Rest pack played a more forceful game in the loose, and when they got the ball at their feet in a combined rush the Colony showed one great weakness. No one seemed to know how to take down on the ball and many were the half-hearted attempts that were all too easily foiled by the forwards.

Cunningham deserved his place by taking 60% of the set scrums, in the lineouts both packs, with the exception of Winn, almost regularly put the ball back to their scrum half and a fast-breaking set of forwards could easily have caused havoc with the scrum halves.

After the game five more who are to travel were named, the fifth being a replacement for Andlaw who is unable to go. The latest selections are: Davies, Bede-Cox, Haddow, Arthur, and Green.

To sum up, now that the selectors have finished the first part of their job, it is up to the Captain to get his team playing together as a unit.

The Colony must be prepared to face a faster, more open type of game during their tour, but on the whole they should do fairly well in Singapore and Malaya, though the heat may affect them in the bargain.

The Game

The first score came shortly after the opening when, with the Colony pressing, there was a loose mark in front of the Rest posts. The ball was whipped across the three to O'Kelly who had come up to make the extra man and, making an opening, he gave Watson his chance. A neat hand-off saw Watson cross in the corner. The conversion was missed, 3-0.

Green retaliated for the Rest with a 15-yard penalty awarded against Corner for not putting the ball in straight, 3-3. In the opening minute of the second half O'Kelly converted a penalty from about 40 yards out to give the Colony a 3-point lead, 6-3.

Soon after Corner broke through and kicked ahead.

Jones picked up and crossed-kicked for Elliott, well to the fore as usual, to gather and score. The conversion was missed, 9-3.

The next score was the result of a first class blunder by a Colony player. He bounced the ball on the ground when it went loose over the line instead of touching down, and Waller showed him how to do it with a nice dive. Green converted, 9-6. O'Kelly later was short with a penalty attempt, and there was a loose mark. Williams whipped it out to Valentine who tore through to score in the corner. The conversion was missed.

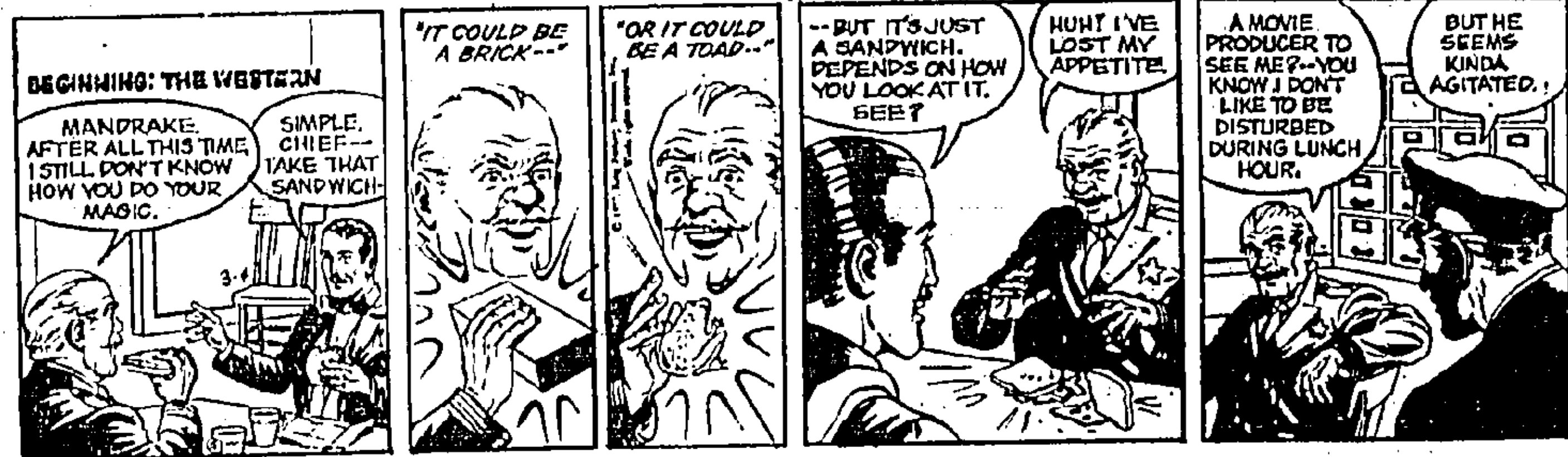
The next two scores came after the Rest were reduced to thirteen men. O'Kelly and Sharpe combined nicely to open up one wing, and then O'Kelly crossed kicked and after a passing movement Watson scored. O'Kelly converted, 17-9.

Finally O'Kelly added another three points with a penalty conversion, 20-9.



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Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
ASPIRIN

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



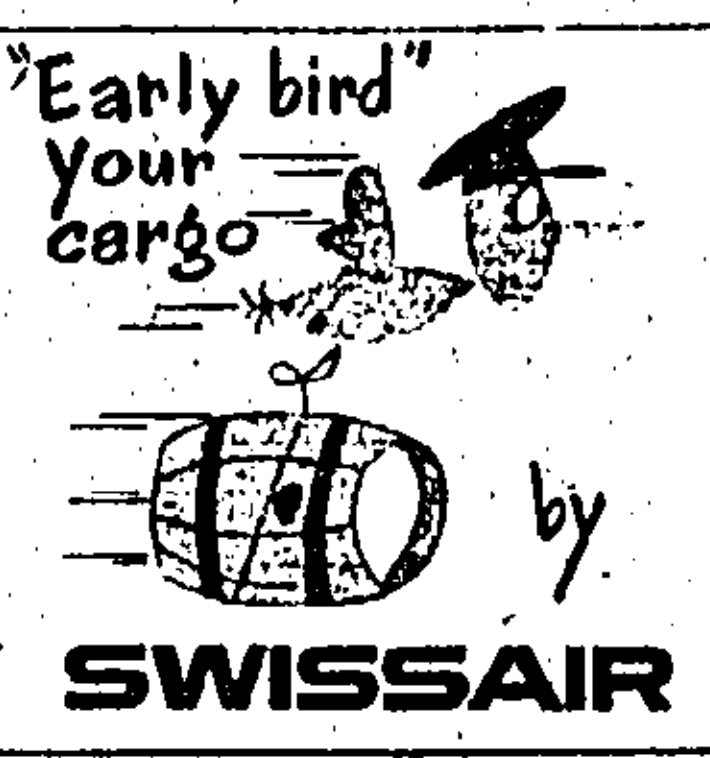
NANCY



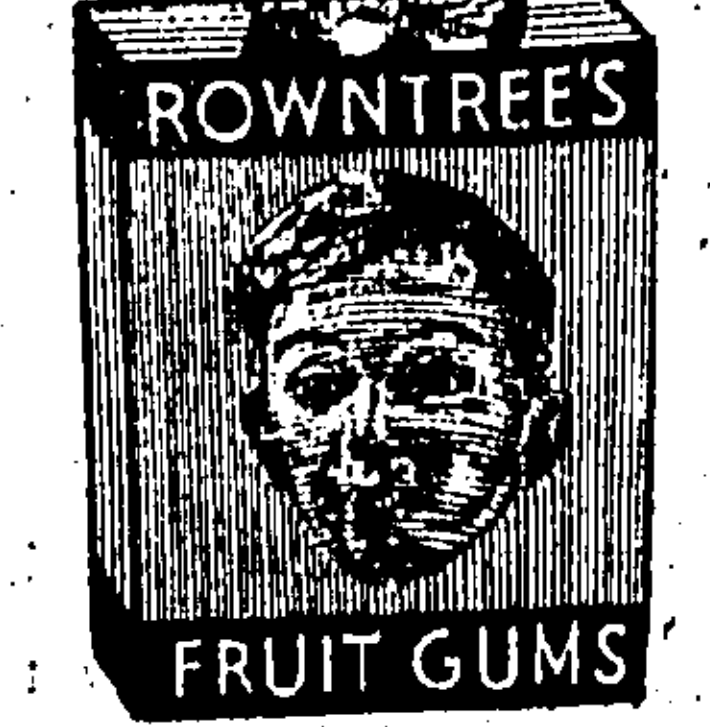
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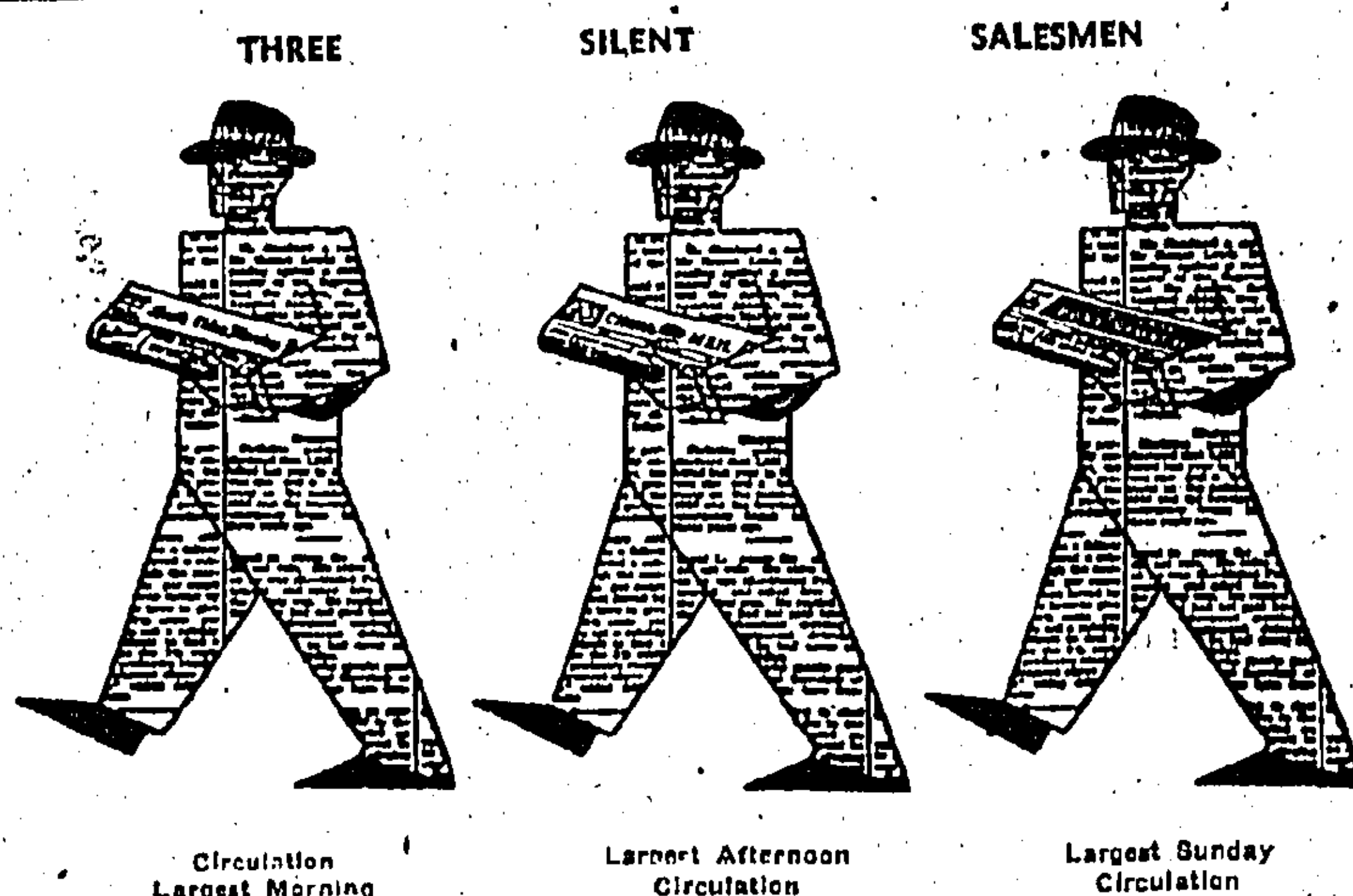
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Largest Afternoon Circulation

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NAMESAKES
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Make fun of
2 Light play
3 Mishap
4 Oration
5 Wrath
6 Fare this
7 Act without words
8 Just
9 Personages
10 Cry out
11 Oath
12 Comic

Solution on Page 8

Going by air?
then **DE SPECIFIC**
FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
 Mrs. LAI TIN and family wish to
 thank all those who attended
 the funeral and also for the
 many floral tributes and kind
 condolences received during her
 recent bereavement.

FOR SALE
 BRANDY GLOBES—Several styles
 and sizes from \$1.25, just unpacked
 at Duval's Home Accessory and Gift
 Shop, 33 Garden Road.
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 selection including Italian hand-
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SPOTS PIMPLES "ESKAMEL"
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NOTICE
UNION INSURANCE
SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.
 Notice to Shareholders
NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN that an Interim
 Dividend of 2s. 0d. per share
 has been declared on account
 of the year 1957.

This Dividend is payable on
 or after 21st November 1957
 to Shareholders registered in
 the Society's books on 5th
 November, 1957.

The SHARE TRANSFER
 BOOKS of the Society will be
 closed from 6th November to
 14th November 1957 both
 days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
L. B. STONE,
 General Manager.
 Hongkong, 3rd Oct., 1957.

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG
REEL CLUB
 The first practise of the
 season will be held on
 Wednesday, 23rd October
 1957 at the Ladies Recreation
 Club at 8.30 p.m. sharp. All
 interested in Scottish Coun-
 try Dancing are welcome.

NOTICE
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION
 IN THE GOODS of Ezra
 Abraham late of No. 37A Chat-
 ham Road, Kowloon in the
 Colony of Hong Kong Retired
 Businessman deceased.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
 the Court has by virtue of Section
 56 of the Probate and Administration
 Ordinance Chapter 10 made an Order
 granting the time for creditors and
 others to send in their claims against
 the above estate to 31st day of Octo-
 ber, 1957.

All Creditors and others are ac-
 cordingly hereby required to send
 their claims to the undersigned on or
 before that date.
 Dated the 5th day of October, 1957.
A. EL ARICULLI
 Solicitor for the Executors of the
 Estate of the said deceased.
 Room 125, Prince's Building,
 Hong Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"CALCAS"
 Damaged cargo on this vessel will
 be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
 Douglas at 10.15 a.m. on 15th Oct., and
 consignment are requested to have their
 representatives present during the
 survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
 Agents.
 Hong Kong, October 12, 1957.



NOT ! LIKELY

IT is Saturday, April 11, 1914, and a Spring breeze is blowing through Green Park, and along Piccadilly. Although there is much talk of the German Emperor, War has been a scare too long to be really alarming. No one knows that there are only four months of peace left, and then the old world will have passed away for ever.

Horse-cab

The horse-cab still drops the elegant leopards at the theatre doors, but already the motor-car and motor omnibus are disputing right of way with the horse.

The middle class theatre patrons, as they are called, climb up the stairs from the "Tubs" and make their way to His Majesty's Theatre.

HIS MAJESTY'S

On Saturday April 11, 1914 was produced there a farcical play in five acts by G. Bernard Shaw, entitled—

"PYGMALION"

Henry Higgins
 Sir Herbert Tree
 Colonel Pickering
 Mr Philip Merivale
 Alfred Doolittle
 Mr Edmund Gurney
 Eliza Doolittle

Mrs Patrick Campbell
 I select these names from the cast to let you see what a fine crowd they were.

Of course, where Shaw scored was in the fact that he wrote the play with Tree and Mrs Patrick Campbell in mind.

Tussles

The trouble was to get it past the Lord Chamberlain because of that certain word. Shaw had some furious tussles with the Chamberlain, but at last got it past.

The Lord Chamberlain's office is a curious one. It was established in the reign of Henry VIII, and right up to this time is part of the Monarch's retinue. Shaw was asked how he intended abolishing the absurd censorship. "You

must begin by abolishing the monarchy," he replied.
 Such remarks caused considerable talk, all to Shaw's delight, for he knew the value of publicity.

Before we ring up the curtain there is just one thing more to say. The critics hated Shaw, and he in turn despised them, holding they did not know their business. Quite true, because the theatre had been having such a lean time that the critics couldn't learn their business.

Now this play, Pygmalion, had been so long getting to the theatre that the real theatre crowd knew what it was about, and I should imagine that the ordinary man caught very few by surprise.

Here we are then, theatre full, all eyes on the stage which shows Mrs Higgins' flat overlooking the river at Chelsea.

Professor Higgins has just rudely nodded his head, and Eliza is about to leave. Mr Algernon Grew, as Freddy, moves over to her. My critic now takes over, but notice he hasn't got the scene quite right.

Shaw still kept silent, and when asked why he was allowing the critics to get away with it, he made a reply that sent them up Fleet Street foaming at the mouth. "I could reply, but why should I? The public is at last flocking to my play, and who am I to quarrel with the opinion of the great British public."

Also, "Yes, poor chaps (the critics) but then they have a right to earn their living."

An Appeal

One critic did make an appeal to the British public on a point at which they were most vulnerable. "In the present instance," he has sought inspiration from the well-known motto of the philosopher, "What is the use of a Ph.D. degree?" He has sought it in the play, and he has found it. How beautifully Gilbert treated his characters, but not so Shaw. He transforms his sculptor into a Professor of phonetics... what a stroke of originality! and his Gaiety is a bedevilled flower seller of the gutters, with not even legitimate parentage, and a father who behaves worse than a French Sauterneur, ready to sell his own flesh and blood for a fiver or £50, according to the purpose for which she is required.

It will not have escaped your notice that the critics are so anxious to have a go at Shaw that they have forgotten the play. One young man who signed himself William Lugg wrote the following for an old trade paper: "Sir Herbert Tree gave an excellent performance in a Charles Hawtrey part. It took all his skill to make it interesting. Mrs Campbell does the author full justice, and two capital pieces of acting came from Mr Philip Merivale as Colonel Pickering, and Mr Edmund Gurney as Alfred Doolittle."

Silly

Well, you see the critics were just about as wrong as they could be. At least one I know lived to see how silly his purring self could be on paper. When I asked him about it (it was at the time Pygmalion was filmed) he replied, "Who was I to argue with all the noise?"

I said he should have had the courage of his convictions, because he had already admitted to me that he thought it an unusual play, but somehow great. He replied, "Courage of convictions, in those days. Not bloody likely!"

by JOHN LUFF China Mail Dramatic Critic

"Eliza is evidently tired with this entry into polite society, and as she rises to go a young 'gent' asks, 'Are you going to walk across the Park?' Then comes the carefully prepared answer, given with all due emphasis, as the actress makes her exit, 'Me walk! Not bloody likely.' The audience guffawed with delight.

"I have put the word in type, not to shock the susceptibilities of my readers, but to show the drama to which Mr Shaw will descend to obtain his dramatic effects and an irresponsible laugh. To my mind... and I am not speaking from the point of view of 'middle-class morality'... but the vulgarity of the lowest red-nosed comedian sink into insignificance in comparison with this abuse of the liberty of speech on the stage."

Well, Shaw couldn't have cared less. He was off to one of his rare stage runs, because, let's admit it, they were rare. Theatre slanders and playgoers' clubs have kept Shaw going in the main.

The critic's crack about "Middle-class morality" smacks of the Nineties. It was Oscar Wilde's drawing insult to the

"It is not long since Mr Sidney Grundy in a caustic brochure stated that Mr Shaw's star was on the wane; his candle only gutters in its socket, and after witnessing 'Pygmalion' I am on the way to Mr Grundy's way of thinking."

Another critic hits back: "Mr Shaw is in a happy position. By dint of fearless abuse he has intimidated the drama critics to such an extent that when the occasion arises they are afraid to damn him with anything but faint praise."

Later on in the same column, "Bernard Shaw is the Gordon Selfridge of the drama. He is the finest advertising author we have had since Oscar Wilde. And where is Oscar Wilde now? Wilde was hailed as a genius, people flocked to his play, his epigrams were on everyone's lips. Where is his reputation now? Bernard Shaw is having a meteoric show, but there is evidence in Pygmalion that he is finished as a dramatist."

"I say this in spite of the fact that foreign critics have proclaimed it (Pygmalion) and I have even heard Englishmen say it ranks among his finest work. Bosh!"



Men of the East Lancs seen soon after they disembarked this morning.—China Mail Photo.

The Drum Major Is Their Top Sportsman

The imposing figure who twirls the mace in front of the East Lancs band is the outstanding figure in the battalion's sporting world. Drum Major Higginbottom, 24, is an all-rounder, good at anything from athletics to soccer, who excels in hockey and cricket.

He has represented the British Army of the Rhine in cricket, in which game he is both a good batsman and a good fast bowler, and in hockey, where he played at outside-left for BAOR.

The battalion, which disembarked today from the troopship *Oxfordshire*, has a fair record, as far as battalion teams go, in most sports, but if there are other outstanding sports personalities in its ranks they will have to win their initial fame locally.

CHINA ALERTED TROOPS TOO!

Eleven hungry and exhausted Chinese farmers arrived in Macao in three small sampans today from Sunkai.

They said they had to elude guards for five days and nights. Once they were challenged by soldiers near a paddy field, but were permitted to proceed after telling them that they were going to plough a nearby farm-land.

They said farmers in their district were working very hard but were not allowed much opportunity to improve their meagre rations and earnings.

They also disclosed that the security forces were ordered to stand by during the period October 1 to 10, for fear of incidents.—France-Press.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
 Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.: 2 p.m.
 Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
 Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, Hsinchow, 7 a.m.
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
 Philippines, 3 p.m.
 Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
 Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 U.S.A. & S. America, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 India, 11 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

Alistair Cooke Not Walter Winchell

Our Film Critic, Mr Anthony Fuller writes:—

In publishing the credits for the film, "Beau James", I gave the credit for narration to the columnist Walter Winchell, instead of to Alistair Cooke. It came about this way.

The American version of the film used Walter Winchell as the narrator while the British version dubbed Alistair Cooke, his name being better known to British film-goers.

However, as my column is prepared long in advance of the actual screening date, I used the credit list given me by Paramount Distributors. I offer my apologies to Mr Alistair Cooke.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. Talking about Teaching—Lecturers: Macgregor, 5.45, Kathleen Ferris, 5.55, Miss Jones, 6.05, Signal Programme Summary, 6.07, "In the Groove"—A record musical with Les Baxter, his Orchestra and Orchestra, 6.30, Music for Everyone, 7.00, Cocktail Time—Alfred Antonini and his Orchestra, 7.15, Reviewed by 7.45, Concert, 7.45, Interlude for Music with Ray Ellington and his Quintet, 7.55, Weather Report, 8.00, Signal, The News, 8.05, Commentary, 8.15, Comedy Caravan, 8.45, Concert, 9.00, Evening Arch with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews, (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast), 9.30, The Fox Sign, 9.35, Quartet—Archie Fox, (1st Violin), 9.40, Western Report, 10.00, Signal, 10.05, Frank Huang, (Cello), 10.10, Quartet in G Major Op. 25, 10.15, Dances of All Nations—Russian, 10.20, Evening Arch with Peter Brough and Archie Andrews, (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast), 10.30, Western Report, 11.00, Signal, 11.05, Goodnight Music, 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls The Tune; 3.00, Musical—Maurice, 3.30, Claude Romain and his Orchestra featuring the Snowflakes; 4.00, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5.00, Comedy—Presented by Auntie May; 5.30, Monday Request; 5.55, Birthday Mailbag; 6.00, La Musique Française—Presented by Jeanette Pley; 6.30, A Moment For Melody—With Felix King, his piano.

BIG HK LAND OFFER

A residential area in Tai Hang Road, comprising about 215,700 square feet, will be sold at a public auction at Crown Land Office this afternoon.

The Government is asking the lowest price of \$1,700,000 for the whole lot, or at a rate of \$8 per square foot. However, it is expected that the upset price will be surpassed in view of the big demand for land in the Colony.

The area is for residential purposes only and one of the conditions for sale is that the successful buyer is required to spend at least \$2 million in rateable improvements, spread over a period of 30 months.

The Crown rent for the lot is \$4,000 a year. The term of the lease is 75 years with the option of renewal for one further term of 75 years at a re-assessed rent.

Two New Six-storey Houses

Exemption proceedings concerning Nos 125/127, Cheung Sha-wan Road in Sham-shui-po, opened before Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Tribunal was, Mr J. H. G. Way, President, Lady Victoria Le Lo, Judge, P. Moyles, Mr Ip Ying-to, owner of the property, who was represented by Mr F. Zimmerman of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Company, wishes to demolish the existing three-storey buildings and to erect on the site two six-storey houses with shops, at a cost of \$140,000.

Mr Y. O. Lee is the architect of the scheme. Opposing tenants were represented by Mr Gerald Basig instructed by Messrs M. K. Lam, Mr A. S. C. Comber of Messrs Hastings and Company and Mr I. R. A. MacCallum of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

Mr Zimmerman said that an offer of \$21,000 compensation to Tong Cheung-ling of the ground floor of No. 125, had already been accepted, also an offer of \$7,100 for Lau Fai-shing, trading as Lau Sing-kee and represented by Mr MacCallum. Other offers accepted including \$500 for bed spaces and \$800 for a cubicle. The case continues.

TELEVISION

5 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons: 5.15, Puppet Theatre: 5.30, "Steve Donovan Western Musical, starring Douglas Kennedy as Steve, 6.00, Close Down, 7.30, Band Box: 7.45, Newsweek of World and Colony: 8.00, Cantonese Film—"The Magic Lamp" (Part 3): 8.30, Playhouse: 8.45, "The New Theatre Library," played by Henry Jones and Audrey Lindley: 8.45, Calling the President: 9.00, Jack Sloan: 9.15, The Unexpected: "Lifetime," played by Robert Pidge as Russ Cooper: 9.30, Cantonese Feature Film—"Come Back Home": 9.45, Late Night News: 10.00, Late Night Report and Announcements, Close Down.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Beau James": Bob Hope portrays Jimmy Walker, the 'Night Mayor' of New York.
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "The Young Don't Cry": starring James Whitmore, J. Carroll Nash.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Manuela": Trevor Howard and Elsa Martinelli in an Ivan Foxwell production of a 'must not miss it' British film.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Battle Hymn": The true story of Colonel Dean Hess, who found a truer vocation as a fighter pilot than as a parson. Rock Hudson and Anna Kashfi.
HOOVER & LIBERTY: "This Could Be The Night": A hard-up school-teacher makes an honest supplementary allowance in a nightclub. Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas, and Anthony Franciosa.

JOHN LUFF presents Telecrit

WHILE I was waiting down at Rediffusion on Saturday morning, a bit of interesting news came in. Wired Television has just completed laying some cables, bringing the total length longer to more than one million, five hundred thousand yards.

That is for wired vision alone. I am working out one or two problems in mental arithmetic. If I started at one end, how long would it take him to reach the other? Then I worked it out in cost, and what I would do with the money. Sweden dreams.

The Assistant Director of Programmes came into the office. I was just going to say you should get Michael Border to give a recital, when he said, "We've just fixed up Michael Border to give us four piano-forte recitals."

12 years' memory needs jogging, Michael Border accompanied violinist Kessler in the latter's programme. Doreen's first recital will be on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

If you like something unusual, here it is. Next Saturday at 7.30 p.m. there will be a Swedish documentary called, "River Underground". Unusual subject, unusual treatment. It shows how the Swedes have bored down to an underground river to harness it for electric power. Treatment in Swedish film, English dialogue, Chinese captions.

Chinese films are also going to get a boost. In Chinese films will now be supplied with English captions. A Chinese who has just completed his technical training in England has been engaged to do the job.

A good turn on "Calling Card" tonight is Billy Banks. He took part in the Command Performance, "Olympic Follies" at Melbourne. His accompanist is Nick Demuth of the piano. I could spare half an hour only on Saturday to look in at the Cricket Match. It was a good hour and four wickets fell in that time. I happened to be looking when Burt Disher had his inspired spell. The camera work was very good, and the switch over from bowler to wicket and then to field was very good. Especially good was the way the camera followed the ball and enabled us to see the catch taken by Disher off Lewis, bowling. And then, to rub it in, the camera took us for the long walk back to the pavilion.

Now they have got into the open air. On Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. we are to see the opening of the Victoria Swimming Pool, performed by His Excellency, the Governor. And on Saturday the camera will take us to see the Race Course to see Kwong Tung Handicap run.

Do you recall my suggesting that the boys who accompany the European version of Television Talent Time should have a show? They will be on to-night in "Band Box" at 7.30. The Name? Terry Martin and His Boys.

A clergyman friend of mine asked me what he was going to do some religious Television, pointing out that many institutions are installing sets, and that some people cannot get out to church. I do not know if TV have anything like that in mind, and I forgot to ask when I was down there, it seems to me quite a good idea, especially as an Epilogue.

A Chinese looker-in has written me to say that in the Cantonese version of the News, the Announcer does not always coincide his narration with the news being shown. Quite true, I am afraid, at times with the English Announcer also. I do not know who is responsible, but I take it the announcers are watching a pilot set.

I have been asked by a reader to give in order of merit my favourite programmes. I don't know about that because the programmes vary so much. One thing I never miss if I can help it is the English News Film shown out here, still topical when it arrives. After that the Alfred Hitchcock Programme if I'm in. I like watching people play the piano, but this week's piano was, I consider, Lilli Palmer, and the discussion on Corvairs. All for new Good viewing.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

R. J. Patterson: According to Jane's Fighting Ships, 1953-1954, Saratoga and Forrestal are of the same class i.e. "Tennessee"; but Saratoga's tonnage is given at 50,000, against Forrestal's 59,000. Otherwise the dimensions seem to be the same.

